



# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and Sunday. Probably occasional rain. Somewhat cooler Sunday.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 220

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1934

THREE CENTS

## Did You Know

By Pat J. Kirwin

## WALISA WANTS TRIAL BY JURY, FOREIGN JUDGE

Request Made In Appearance Before Judge Adkins, Saturday.

TRIAL DATE OCT. 10

State Agents, Custer To Be Witnesses.

THAT one of the most delightful entertainments ever presented in Circleville was given for the benefit of the new Presbyterian church at Memorial Hall, in 1902, by what the local newspapers called the "city's spinster band."

"The Young Ladies of Single Blessedness," as some called them, gathered in convention at the hall and with the aid of Professor Fred Brunner gave the presentation, "Old Maids Made Over." The Herald of the time proclaimed: "there has never been anything like it seen here." Many who took part in the entertainment are still living here today.

Memorial Hall was fittingly decorated for the occasion. Everywhere "Old Glory" delighted the eye and warmed the heart, newspaper accounts report, and the mottoes, "Love No Man," "Where There's Life There's Hope," "No One to Love," and several others gave a little insight into the purpose of the meeting which had heretofore been shrouded in mystery.

In a two-column review of the convention, The Herald of the time said in part:

"Perhaps an explanation of the purpose of this convention would not be uninteresting to our readers. After reaching an uncertain age these 'blithesome maids' banded themselves together for 'mutual protection.' Love and matrimony are only discussed as a change of diet from Women's Rights and are only given a passing thought until one of the members discovers that there is a town in Klondike where they're all men and no women. They determine to start at once and have gathered up their 'man traps' when Professor Brunner, the mysterious and magical wonder, who can make 'old maids over' is announced. They determine to be made over before starting on the journey."

MISS Martha Dresbach was the convention's hostess and after the candles were lighted, the report states, the president, Miss Anna Thompson called the meeting to order. Miss Bertha Bowers called the roll, each member responding with an appropriate quotation, such as "Men may come and men may go, but women hang on forever," and "Men are like drums, the one with the biggest head makes the most noise."

The president in her opening address sounded the keynote when she said, according to the report, "we are banded together to wage war on the sterner sex and make ourselves more attractive so that there will be fewer loveless girls or girlless lovers." The club song was especially interesting, it is said, the very high soprano of Miss Cora Bauder and deep contralto of Miss Nellie Boggs, being noticeable. The song was entitled "Till Not Mary At All."

One of the convention's highlights was Miss Bauder's "up-to-date market report of men eligible to marry." Excerpts from it follow:

"Mr. Turney Ruggles is reported as long in the market, but finally cornered; Will Albright—Go to the highest bidder; Joe G. Wilder—Immovable, immovable; C. A. Weldon—Greatly in demand; Percy A. Walling—The spinster band is good enough for him; Lawrence Weldon—Gone; D. V. Courtwright—A little shy, wedded to his profession, but might succumb to cupid's dart; Freddie Brunner—The lightning bug of our existence."

In the entertainment, the professor made the 'old maids over' as the wish of each was expressed. The hostess, Miss Dresbach, came out a dear little butterfly, it is reported; then there were twins, an actress, a beautiful songstress and a man. It took two old maids to work the last transformation, it is explained.

Those who represented the transformed and by music and recitation displayed how ably it had been done were Esther Brown, Mercer Hasha, Miss Burdette Courtwright, Miss Ada Brown, Misses Bessie Lower, Mary Schleyer, Helen Wittica and Mr. N. T. McCrea. "Never did Misses—Courtwright and Brown and Mr. McCrea sing better," The Herald of the time reported.

The spinsters in the entertainment were: Misses Mary Mar-

Roy Walisa, E. Corwin-st, arrested two weeks ago by agents of the state department of liquor control and Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer on two charges of violating the Ohio liquor control act, will be tried before a jury Wednesday, Oct. 10, with a foreign judge on the bench, Judge J. W. Adkins announced Saturday.

The announcement came following the request this morning of Walisa's attorney, Tom A. Renick, for a jury trial and outside judge. Judge William Jones of McArthur will sit in the case, Judge Adkins said.

Walisa is charged with keeping a place where intoxicating liquor is sold without a permit and possessing intoxicating liquor for sale.

TRY GILMORE TOO

Albert Gilmore, also of this city, who was arrested with Walisa, charged with selling intoxicating liquor without a permit, will also be tried the same day, it is expected.

Walisa's request for a jury and foreign judge came as a surprise to the authorities who had hoped for a hearing before Judge Adkins sometime next week. He appeared in court this morning with Renick, his attorney to request the change.

State liquor agents and Deputy Sheriff Custer will be the principal witnesses in the case for the state which will be represented by Prosecuting Attorney R. W. Davis.

Two more men arrested by state agents and members of the sheriff's department, on Thursday charged on charges of violating the liquor act, will be tried before Judge Adkins next Thursday. Peter Williams, 55, of Derby, will face trial on two charges of possessing intoxicating liquor for sale and selling liquor without a permit. He is free on \$1,000 bond and is represented by Paul Adkins.

BEVINS IN JAIL

Byron Bevins, 38, of W. Main st., is in the county jail serving a sentence of 30 days and fine of \$100 and costs on a charge of possessing intoxicating liquor for sale. He pleaded guilty to this charge yesterday morning when arraigned before Judge Adkins and was immediately sentenced.

It is expected that he will be tried on the charge of selling liquor without a permit, next Thursday.

Walisa and Gilmore are free under \$2,000 bond.

## MRS. SARBER SEEKS MONEY OF OUTLAWS

TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 29.—Mrs. Lucy Sarber of Lima, Ohio, widow of the sheriff who was killed by Dillinger gangsters one year ago this month, had on file in superior court here today a petition asking that \$30,000 be paid to her from the money seized when the desperadoes were arrested here last January.

She obtained judgment several months ago against Harry Pierpont, Charles Makley and Russell Clark, but numerous midwest banks and attorneys for the outlaws have delayed payment.

## PNEUMONIA CAUSE

Margaret, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hildebrand, Pickaway-twp., died last week of pneumonia instead of spinal meningitis.

## Committees Named For Corn-Harvest Field Day

Plans for staging the state corn husking contest on the Mühlenberg-twp farm of B. C. Carpenter, Friday, Nov. 2, were going forward today following the appointment of a chairman and other special committees for the event at a meeting of farm leaders at the Pickaway-co farm bureau offices Friday evening.

Frank Miller of Darby-twp., was named president of the committee in charge of the corn-harvest field day and will direct the entire day's activities. Officers named to assist him are Harry J. Briggs, vice-president, and Marvin Steeley, Washington-twp. secretary.

Ray T. Kelsey, of Cleveland, field editor of the Ohio Farmer, R. D. Lewis and R. D. Barden, of Ohio State university, were present at last night's meeting.

CHAIRMAN NAMED

The following committee officers were selected and notified to

## HERALD CAMPAIGN REACHES END AT 9

Most of Contestants Believed To Have Good Chance With Final Report to Determine Big Money Winners; Judges' Job Tough One.

The Herald's salesmanship club, started six weeks ago, comes to an end tonight at 9 o'clock with the result to be announced as soon as the judges, M. E. Noggle, T. O. Gilliland, and J. D. Hummel, have completed their work. Just when this task will be finished is not certain since a large number of votes are expected to be deposited into the ballot box before the lid is clamped tight.

The contestants who are striving for the \$500, \$200, \$100, \$50, and four \$25 prizes are Miss Charlotte Steinhauer, Miss Minnie Lyle, Mrs. Harry Horsley, Mrs. Robert Wolfe, Miss Mary Katherine Betts, Miss Alice M. Bowers, Miss Margie Hunsicker, Mrs. Ena Garrett, Franklin Crites and Miss Mary Kibler.

There is no way of telling who will win the awards because the rules of the contest are that no standing of candidates can be announced until the race's conclusion.

A very small margin is now separating several of the candidates, that much is certain, and the results they show today may be the difference between \$500 and \$200, or \$100 in fact.

Today is the last day special rates for the Herald will be in effect.

Checks will be awarded the prize winners Monday.

## OVER 2 INCHES OF RAIN FALLS

Dry Spell Ends as Downpour Brings Relief; Temperature Climbs.

Climaxing a dry spell of nearly three weeks, bountiful rain measuring more than two inches, fell in Circleville and Pickaway-co Friday and Saturday bringing much needed relief for which farmers have been waiting.

Dr. H. R. Clarke, local weather observer, reported today that a total of 2.1 inches of precipitation were recorded Friday afternoon and evening and up to noon Saturday.

Most of the rain was recorded yesterday afternoon and early Saturday with 1.51 inches measured up to 7 a.m. today. The remainder fell after that time, Dr. Clarke said.

Temperature here last night and early today was 20 degrees warmer than the night before, the local observer said, pointing that on Thursday night the mercury fell to the 40 degree mark, one of the coolest spots in the state. Lowest mark reached last night, he said, was 61.

Continued showers today and Sunday are forecast by weather observers.

## 2 TRAFFIC VICTIMS

COLUMBUS, Sept. 29.—Traffic in Franklin-co had cost two more lives today. Four-year-old Mary Alice Hutchins was killed when she was struck by an automobile while playing in the streets and Carl Reynard, 42, was instantly killed when his car crashed into a bridge abutment.

## 7 Taken Off Sloop

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Seven men were reported rescued today after fire, following an explosion, destroyed the 47-foot auxiliary sloop Golden Hour about a mile and a half off Steeplechase Pier, Coney Island. There were only seven aboard the craft, Coney Island police said.

## In Kidnap Spotlight



In movie fashion, the cameraman catches these snapshots of Mrs. Anna Hauptmann and 10-month-old Manfred, wife and son of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, indicted suspect in the Lindbergh kidnapping case, as the child plays in his crib, not knowing that he is an important figure in one of the most sensational criminal cases of the century.

## 34 CALLED TO TESTIFY

Grand Jury Session Opens Monday Morning; Cases of Minor Importance.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff's office is issuing subpoenas to 34 witnesses for the grand jury session which will open Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Prosecuting Attorney Ray W. Davis expects the session to last about a day and a half with 17 cases to be investigated.

Among the cases to be presented the grand jurors are the charges against two colored men and a colored woman of Dayton, accused of stealing three suits of clothing from the Mack Parrett store here several months ago. The defendants, who have pleaded not guilty, are James Creason, Thelma Creason, his wife, and Jack Cox.

## IMPORTANCE VARIES

Statutory charges against Frank Perry, of Pike-co, will also be investigated with Dale Knisley, nine-year-old New Holland youth, as the principal witness. The jurors will also hear charges of burglarizing an inhabited dwelling against Robert Shively, 19, who was arrested by local police last week after he had entered the J. I. Smith, S. Court-st residence and taken \$250 worth of goods.

Edwin Lewis, S. Pickaway-st., colored, is in jail awaiting arrest of the grand jury on embezzlement charges filed against him by Charles Caskey operator of a store at Washington and Corwin-sts. He is accused of leaving town with \$25 of Caskey's money.

The following witnesses have been ordered to appear at 9 a. m. Monday: Helen Taylor, Darby-twp.; Nellie Kneec, of Turlon; Edward C. Clendennan, Washington-twp.; Cora C. Neubauer, of Lancaster; and Dale Knisley, of New Holland, and Marie Goodman, Stanley Goodman, Helen McCain, John W. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. William Hickey, James E. Newland, Dr. G. W. Heffner, Walter Crissinger, Sarah Newland, Russell Hutchinson, Rusta Hutchinson, Mildred Smallwood, Wolfson Parrett, E. F. Roebuck, Charles Caskey, Police Officers Raymond Smith and William McCready.

The corn harvest field day is expected to bring nearly 20,000 persons to this city.

Continued on Page Three

## TWO TRAINMEN DIE AS ENGINE LEAVES TRACK

Convoy, Near Van Wert, Scene of Freak Wreck; Stalled Car Hit.

LOSS SET \$120,000

Ten Killed In English Rail Accident.

VAN WERT, Sept. 29.—Two railroad men were killed and property damage of more than \$120,000 was caused today in a freak accident when a speeding Pennsylvania passenger and express train struck a stalled automobile on a crossing in the village of Convoy and left the rails.

Harry Torugee, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Benjamin Gladden, of Delphos, O., the engineer and fireman on the locomotive, were pinned beneath the wreckage of their cab as it tipped over and died within a few minutes.

The train was the first section of what is known as the Pennsylvania Railroad's No. 54, a crack flyer that runs between Chicago and New York.

## PASSENGERS UNHURT

Nearly a score of passengers riding in a pullman on the train escaped unhurt.

The accident occurred as the train struck the stalled automobile in the village, about seven miles from here. Fred Schilling, owner of the car, had seen the approaching train and had jumped to safety.

All of the forward cars of the express left the rails and one of them, a refrigerator car, struck the depot in the small town.

The station was badly wrecked and village officials estimated that it would require several thousand dollars to repair it.

## DAMAGE MOUNTS

Most of the damage was caused to express shipments aboard the train. Railroad officials who rushed here to start an investigation estimated that total damage would reach more than \$120,000. Hundreds of persons meanwhile journeyed to the scene of the wreck to survey the ruin left in the wake of the unique accident.

YORK, Pa., Sept. 29.—An engineer, Walter W. Baston, of Harrisburg, was killed, and two other men were reported seriously injured today when three freight trains piled up on the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad 50 feet away from the City signal tower, a short distance from here.

The trains involved were traveling on tracks No. 2 and 3 of the Port Deposit branch and track No. 4, westbound from Philadelphia to Baltimore.

It was reported a broken section of rail caused the first wreck on the No. 3 track and that the other two trains crashed into the wreckage.

WARRINGTON, England, Sept. 29.—Ten persons were killed and about 21 injured today when a speeding express train crashed into the rear of a slowly moving local train near here.

The impact was so violent that two cars were completely telescoped, and the heavy steel rails were bent as if they had been made of wire.

## 2 Killers Escape

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 29.—Guns blazing, two men under sentence of death here for the murder of Emmett M. Huband, Federal mail truck driver, shot their way out of the city jail today and escaped.

They wounded two policemen and a civilian guard in the break. The escaped convicts were Walter Legenza and Robert Mals.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

William Styers, E. Mound-st., who is in the hospital suffering from blood poisoning in the left leg, is reported in fair condition. He was formerly employed at the Winorri Canning company.

## Gridder Injured

Crestline, Sept. 29.—Wilbur Rhodes, 17-year-old New London High School football player was reported near death today in Emergency Hospital here from cerebral hemorrhage resulting from a head-on collision with another player during the New London-Crestline game last night.

The two players crashed head-on during a tackle play. Rhodes has been a member of the New London team during the last two years.

## DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME ENDS TODAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Father Time will get even tonight with the foolish mortals who turned his hands ahead an hour on April 29.

Daylight saving time ends at 2 a. m. tomorrow, and all clocks in communities affected should be set back one hour.

## FIVE BURIED UNDER MUCK

All Feared Dead as Columbus Sewer Tunnel Slides This Morning.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 29.—All hope for the rescue alive of any of five men entombed in a fall of earth in a sewer tunnel here was abandoned by officials shortly after 11:30 o'clock this morning.

Coroner E. E. Smith emerged from the tunnel and said that it was impossible that any of the men could still be living.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 29.—Slipping loose with a dull rumble, several tons of thick muck caved in on a North Side PWA sewer project here today burying alive five men 35 feet underground.

The victims of the tragedy were:

City Inspector G. B. Stephenson.

Aaron Frazier, a workman.

George Smith, a workman.

Robert Holcomb, a workman.

Arthur Powers, a workman.

The bodies of Frazier and Smith were located by rescuers shortly after the cave-in occurred. The rescuers were unable to remove the bodies immediately, however, for fear of a further landslide.

Coroner E. E. Smith, who examined the cave-in at 11:30 o'clock, announced upon emerging from the scene of the tragedy, that there was no hope that any of the victims were still alive.

The cave-in occurred at about 8:30 o'clock and Smith declared that it was impossible that any of the men could have survived the three and one-half hours burial under the crushing muck.

Rescuers continued to labor frantically in an effort to release the five victims from their entombment. Efforts to reach the buried men were being made from two ends of the sewer tunnel and also from the street level where a steam shovel was put to work digging through the street.

## FOOTBALL FAN HURT IN CRASH

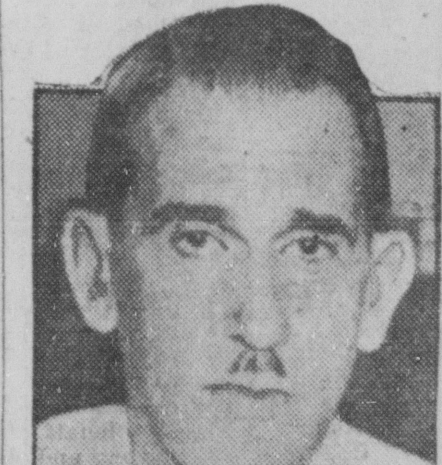
Helen Liston Has Broken Nose, Cuts, as Wertman's Car Hits Culvert.

Miss Helen Liston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Liston of the Columbus-pk, suffered a broken nose and minor cuts when the Ford coupe in which she was riding with Kenneth Wertman, Washington-twp., struck a culvert several miles from Lancaster about 10:45 p. m. Friday.

The couple were returning from the Lancaster-Circleville football game when the accident occurred. Miss Liston and Mr. Wertman were taken to Lancaster hospital for their injuries, although the latter suffered but minor cuts and bruises and was later discharged. Miss Liston was to be removed to her home from the hospital this morning.

The young lady is employed as a stenographer in the county relief administration office.

## Ex-President Flees



Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin

In what assertedly was described as a "flight," Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, former president of Cuba, hurriedly left Havana for Miami, Fla., after police protection had been withdrawn from about his home. According to reports, he plans to continue his Cuban political activities from his American refuge.

## HAUPTMANN IS GUARDED AS SUICIDE ATTEMPT FEARED; POLICE KEEP DIARY SECRET

Man May Have Written Own Conviction Is Report From Foley.

Notes "Important"

Spec. Found In Cell Is Sharpened As Knife

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Cryptic markings in a secret diary, cleverly interlarded with a coldly methodical recital of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's day-by-day financial transactions, today carried police close to the climax of their extortion - kidnapping - murder case against the Bronx carpenter.

The diary, only recently discovered among Hauptmann's effects, was closely guarded at the Bronx district attorney's office. Its notations, covering not only the money which passed through the prisoner's hands since 1930 but also hints of his personal life, were regarded as of the utmost importance.

## DETAILS SECRET

So important, in fact, that authorities refused to reveal the nature of the entries made with such tautologous thoroughness both before and after Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was snatched from his crib and murdered on March 2, 1932.

Not until Hauptmann is brought to trial will the contents of the diary be divulged publicly, according to Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey state police. And there was a suggestion that should the man be tried first in the Bronx for extortion, the document will be withheld for the more important charges in New Jersey.

That Hauptmann may have written his own conviction in the Lindbergh case was indicated with the new revelation and accompanying developments. Experts have declared that he alone wrote the ransom notes. And from his mother's home in Germany came information today of the discovery of "important material," bearing on Hauptmann's life.

## MAY PLEAD INSANITY

Hauptmann's attorney announced that he has engaged a psychiatrist to examine his client and that this was regarded as a definite indication that efforts will be made to show that the carpenter is insane.

Hauptmann himself was under the heaviest guard since his arrest, this morning, as a result of the recovery of a spoon, broken into four pieces and sharpened, in the plumbing of his cell.

Jailkeepers admitted that they feared the prisoner might attempt to take his own life or that he might elect to make a dash for freedom despite the unusual precautions taken to guard him.

After securing him in an unguarded cell, Sheriff John J. Hanley doubled the guard and warned the members of that guard that dire consequences awaited them should the prisoner harm himself or make the slightest break toward liberty.

Hauptmann stoutly refused to tell the authorities why he broke up the metal spoon, sharpened it of the pieces and then hid them away in his cell.

## WATCHED CONSTANTLY

Working in half-hour relays, as contrasted to the hourly relays preceding yesterday, keepers were under instructions to keep their eyes on the prisoner constantly.

## KAYE DON LOSES EFFORT TO BEAT TERM IN PRISON

DOUGLAS, Ill. of Man, Sept. 29.—Kaye Don, famous British racing driver, today lost a court fight to avoid going to jail for four months to serve a sentence imposed upon his conviction of manslaughter in the death of his mechanic, Frank Taylor.

A local court dismissed his appeal against the sentence after a three-day hearing, and few hours upheld the sentence as imposed, refusing to grant a reduction.

Taylor was killed while riding with Don, who was driving, in a midnight test of a new racing car. Their car overturned on a narrow road, and Don himself was seriously hurt.

Don entered prison this afternoon.

## THOMAS TO PREACH

Rev. C. L. Thomas, of East Ringgold, will occupy the pulpit of the United Brethren church, Sunday morning, in the absence of Rev. T. C. Harper.

There will be no evening service.

## 'TIP' RESULTS IN ARREST OF NEW SUSPECT

John Bowman, Ex-Convict, Questioned As Possible "John" of Ransom

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—John Bowman, 35-year-old ex-convict held for suspected complicity in the Lindbergh kidnapping case, has a remarkable resemblance to the mysterious "John of Boston" who received the \$50,000 ransom money in a New York cemetery from Dr. John F. ("Jafie") Condon.

This was the declaration today of Deputy Chief of Detectives Walter Storms who arrested Bowman.

## NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—

When Bruno Richard Hauptmann spent his vacations at Hunters Island here he was known as a nudist, it was revealed today by John De Ciana, an island camper.

"That is why Hauptmann wanted to take his crowd over to Cat Briar Island, about a quarter of a mile offshore," Ciana related. "All his crowd went in for that sort of stuff, like they do in Germany."

## PURVIS ON JOB

Melvin Purvis, head of the justice department bureau of investigation here, took a hand in the questioning. After interrogating the suspect Purvis said federal investigators would check carefully the story he told of his activities in the last three years.

While admitting he had served a six year sentence in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kas., Bowman refused to admit any knowledge of the Lindbergh kidnapping and murder. The suspect denied knowing Bruno Hauptmann, under indictment in New York as the Lindbergh extortioner.

Changing his story often, the former convict first identified himself as "James O'Day," 33, only to declare later that he was "John Bowen." Another name given was "John Bowman. The couple were living together as "Mr. and Mrs. O'Day."

Bowman said he had served a sentence at the federal penitentiary in Kansas for transporting stolen automobiles from state to state in violation of the Dyer act. When first questioned he insisted that he had never served a jail or penitentiary sentence.

## CAUGHT IN FLAT

Questioning of the pair began at midnight with their arrests and continued through the morning hours under the direction of Deputy Storms and his staff. The pair will be held. Storms said, until Bowman's whereabouts at the time of the kidnapping can be checked. He and his blonde companion were arrested in a carefully staged raid by Deputy Storms and a picked squad of detectives who surrounded the Washington boulevard flat shortly before midnight. While officers guarded all doors and windows of the building a squad ascended to their living quarters on the second floor, forced the door and made the arrests without resistance.

Storms admitted that the raid was made on secret information that the former convict was the missing "John" to whom Dr. John F. "Jafie" Condon paid \$50,000 in St. Raymond's cemetery, the Bronx, New York City, while the Lindbergh waited outside the gates in an automobile.

The only contact of Storms concerning this was: "The tip sounded like a good one."

From other sources International News Service learned that Storms received the following anonymous telephone call last night: "The John you're looking for in the Lindbergh case is on the second floor at 1422 Washington boulevard, to the left of the bath room."



# Home Church Religion Character

## Sunday Service

### CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Washington and Mill-sts.  
Rev. E. Radabaugh, pastor.  
Sunday School at 9:00 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent.  
Sermon 10:15 a. m. Subject, "The Cleansing Efficacy of the Blood of Jesus Christ."  
E. L. C. E. meeting at 7:00 p. m.  
Junior E. L. C. E. at 6:45 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.  
The sermon Sunday night at 7:30 will be the second in a series on the Book of Revelation. The subject will be, "The Judgment of the Churches."

The seven letters of the Lord Jesus Christ to the seven churches of Asia, contain the last message of the Christian age.

We see in the Laodicean Church the final religious and apostate conditions of Protestant Christendom and the complete rejection of the professing body. "I will spue thee out of my mouth." (Rev. 3:16) — "The time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine; but after own lusts shall they heap to themselves teachers, having itching ears." (2 Tim. 4:3) Come and hear this subject explained.

### THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Emil S. Toensmeyer, Pastor.  
9:15 a. m.—Bible School, Marvin Steeley, superintendent.  
10:15 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Sermon, "Man's Willingness and God's Power."

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of all workers for the Spiritual Advance Program with Miss Johnson, director for the Presbytery.  
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Rehearsal of the Young People's League orchestra.

Among the ancient Israelites the first fruits of the harvest were always offered to God in sacrifice. It was called a thank-offering. This week we celebrate our annual Pumpkin show. There will be among other things the display of vegetables, fruits and flowers. The best will be shown. I wonder if as we bring these things, as we look upon them, there will be in our hearts something of gratitude to the Giver for sunshine and rain? Man plants. It is God who waters and makes all things grow and mature. A good way to begin and end the week is to be in the House of God to bring praise and thanksgiving to Him on whose blessing we are so dependent. Go to church tomorrow. Take a friend.

Our possessions are instruments for doing the will of God.

Every man's occupation ought to be his religious vocation.

### FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Herman A. Sayre, Pastor.

Church school at 9 a. m. Clarence R. Barnhart, general superintendent. E. I. Gephart, adult superintendent; Mrs. J. W. Henry, Young People's superintendent; Miss Charlotte Phelps, junior department superintendent; Miss Irma Rader, primary superintendent; Mrs. Robert Denman, cradle roll superintendent; Mrs. Clara Tedrick, home department superintendent. Interesting classes for all ages and a hearty welcome.

Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Refreshing Brooks Along the Pathway of Life." The choir will sing, "Seek Ye the Lord," by J. V. Roberts.

Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Miss Garnet Van Euske in charge. The group of young people comprised of Ned and Dick Plum, Ned Hardin, Donald Henry, Bernice Edson, Aubrey Lemley, Juanita Barnhart and Mariel Sayre will make their report on the Epworth League Institute work.

The mid-week prayer service will be omitted.

The choir will practice at 8 p. m. Tuesday instead of Thursday evening.

The Ladies' Aid will serve meals Thursday and Friday of the Pumpkin Show at the church.

### TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastors.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Regular service at 10:15 a. m. Subject of sermon, "The Whole Hearted Saint."

Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Theme, "The Gracious Tenderness Of Jesus."

Intermediate choir rehearsal at 7:00 o'clock Tuesday evening. On account of Pumpkin Show, many of our meetings will be omitted or postponed.

Do not fail in fulfilling your religious duties tomorrow, and attend services.

### ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH

M. H. Johnston, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Fourth quarterly conference at 2:30 p. m. Rev. J. H. Maxwell will preach. The Happy quartet will sing at the evening service.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Love feast Friday at 7:30 p. m. Communion Sunday.

The annual conference will be Oct. 10.

Our possessions are instruments for doing the will of God.

Every man's occupation ought to be his religious vocation.

SUEDE AND PIG SKIN JACKETS \$5.00 Up.

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

Life is no more and no less than what you are on the inside.

### PEPTANS

Gives quick relief from distress after eating... caused by acid stomach.

10c and 50c Package.

GRAND-GIRARD'S PHARMACY. Phone 29.

A man devoid of religion is like a horse without a bridle.

PROTECT YOUR VALUABLES Rent a Safety Deposit Box at

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK Where Service Predominates.

A man's action is only a picture book of his creed.

BUY COAL NOW Before Prices Advance. R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.

DRINK Coca-Cola IN BOTTLES.

THE CIRCLEVILLE COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS.

Religion must be the best of our thought and will and love.

ENJOY MOTORING SATISFACTION WITH FLEETWING GAS

Distributed By THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO. A Home Concern.

Never think over a temptation. That is all it needs to win.

Make yourself at home. Pumpkin Show Week

Sensenbrenner's Watch Shop Opp. City Building.

Money talks but its owner must be its interpreter.

VOSS ELECTRIC WASHERS AS LOW AS \$49.50 See Them on Display at THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

## The Church Invites You

### FINDING REST

Edwin Markham has said, "It is the purpose of the Divine Master to draw men so closely together that they will all stand upon a common ground—so closely together that in all the activities of life they would feel the beating of comrade hearts. He knew that brotherhood must have a material basis."

Christ had a vision of all this when he said, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. CARL YODER.

## Treat the Wife to a STETSON HAT . . . for Yourself

Doesn't your wife deserve the pleasure of being seen about with a well dressed man? (Of course that well dressed man should be you.) A New STETSON will do the trick like no other article of apparel can. So when you buy a STETSON you're giving your wife a treat.

\$5 up

### CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

125 W. MAIN ST.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST (Undenominational)

First National Bank Building R. Tibbs Maxey, Minister

10 a. m.—Bible school, Lord's

Supper and sermon.

7 p. m.—Young People.

8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

Mrs. Maxey will bring the messages

both morning and evening.

Come and worship with us. We

want to be helpful to all. Our

creed is Christ. We ask you to

believe on Him—obey and follow

His perfect example. The Bible is

the only safe guide. It is "in-

spired of God and is also profit-

able for teaching, for reproof, for

correction, for instruction which

is righteousness, that the man of

God may be completely furnished

unto every good work."

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

A. E. Posey, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Alonso Boltenhouse Jr., superin-

tendent.

Morning worship at 10:45 a. m.

N. Y. P. E. services at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. A. E. Posey, president. All

young people are urged to be

present at this service.

Regular evening service at 7:30

p. m.

We are beginning our new

church year and expect a greater

year than last. God is for us. He

is more than all that is against us.

Come and worship with us.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

B. R. Reed, Minister.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject,

"Let Us Go Back to Bethel."

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Song

service by the Zion quartet of Co-

lumbus.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at

7:30 p. m.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Leavitt C. Sherburne, rector

Sunday Services:

9:00 a. m.—Church School

10:15 a. m.—Morning Prayer

and Sermon.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, Pastor.

Sunday masses at 7 and 9 a. m.

Masses during the week at

7:30 a. m.

### Church Forum

Is there a trend toward protestant church unity at the present time?

A survey by the Institute of Social and Religious Research finds that two thirds of the clergy laity favor some form of Christian unity and that the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ represent a natural trend toward larger unity. The Universal Christian Council of Life and Work in Geneva reveals the same trend. Denominational mergers progress, the latest being that of the Reformed church in the United States and the Evangelical Synod of North America.

While the movement for organic unity represented by the World Conference on Faith and Order has experienced a set-back and although depression has led denominational officials to decrease support of cooperative bodies and given themselves to their particular organizations, nevertheless the visioned leaders see more clearly than ever that unity is essential to self preservation, both for the denominations and the church at large.

## Sermon Sentences

The struggle of man for advantage is a religious sacrifice.

To go to war is an admission that evil is mightier than God.

Some people do the thinking; others the re-thinking.

What a person believes about others is a pretty good index of what he knows about himself.

Remorse is the echo of a lost virtue.—Bulwer-Lytton.

The person who is not on the level is easily upset.

### World Religious News

The 200 Catholic citizens of Ligonier Ind. were agreeably surprised when the Protestant churches and the Jewish synagogue of the town in addition to the mayor, Chamber of Commerce and the Lion club turned a welcome planity by them for their first resident pastor into a real civic reception.

A statue of Christ the King, the largest in Europe, was recently unveiled and dedicated in the mountain hamlet of Coppeaux, facing Mont Blanc. The statue, representing Christ with his hand raised in blessing and clasping a scepter stands 86 feet high. It was conceived by the local priest and achieved by public subscription with the encouragement of Pope Pius who in his Alpine climbing days used to frequent the spot where it stands.

An organ, choir stall and pulpit were recently dedicated in a little country church overlooking the ocean at Hubbard's Cave, N. S. as a memorial to the late poet and preacher, Robert Norwood.

The British and Foreign Bible Society issued 10,935,203 Bibles during the year 1933 and translated the Bible into 11 additional languages.

Twenty five years ago there was only one state council of churches in the United States. Today there are councils of churches in seventeen states.

The so-called Prague Bible of Czechoslovakia is the oldest Bible printed in a living language. Its date is about 1480 or 1488.

Only 29 copies of the first edition of the Luther translation of the Bible are known to be in existence. All but four of these are in German libraries.

Representatives of the Methodist Episcopal church, South and Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Protestant church met together recently to consider Methodist union. It was decided to call a joint meeting of the several Methodist commissions on church unions.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL

#### LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute at Chicago.)  
© Western Newspaper Union.

#### Lesson for September 30

REVIEW—GOD IN HEBREW HISTORY

GOLDEN TEXT—Thy kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and thy dominion endureth throughout all generations. Psalm 145:13.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Goodness of God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—God Working Through a Nation.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Discovering God's Standard for My Life.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Lessons From Old Testament Leaders.

The method of review must always be determined by the genius of the teacher, the aptitude of the pupils, and the particular grade in the school. For the senior and adult classes three methods are suggested:

#### I. The Biographical.

During the quarter the following prophets have figured: Ahijah, Elijah, Elisha, Micah, Amos, Hosea, Micah, and Isaiah. Assignments of these characters to representative members of the class should be made the week before, so that they may come prepared to present the vital characteristics of these men.

#### II. The Application of the Prophetic Messages to Modern Life.

Assignments should be made the preceding Sunday, so that the members of the class may come prepared to make application of the vital messages of the prophets to the affairs of modern life. The following questions may be considered as representative:

1. What application can be made of the prophets' teachings as to the land question in the United States?

2. What bearing do the prophets' teachings have upon the problem of pauperism? Do they offer a cure for poverty?

3. What bearing do the messages of the prophets have upon the problem of capital and labor?

4. Do the prophets throw light upon the theological controversies of the present time?

5. Do the prophets have any message for the modern woman?

6. What word has the prophet bearing on the cause of prohibition?

7. Do the prophets have any word concerning modern amusements?

#### III. The Summary of the Facts and Teachings of the Lessons.

The following suggestions are offered:

Lesson for July 1.

Ahijah, in a most striking symbolic manner, made known God's purpose to wrest the kingdom from Solomon and give ten tribes to Jeroboam.

Lesson for July 8.

In spite of the handicap of idolatry and immorality fostered by two former kings, Ahab did that which was good and right in the eyes of the Lord.

Lesson for July 15.

Because Elijah faithfully declared God's message to Ahab, God miraculously cared for him through a long famine period.

Lesson for July 22.

Though Elijah faithfully and courageously stood for God in a time of great distress, he now fled for his life from Jezebel.

Lesson for July 29.

Jehoshaphat sought advice from the Lord after he had formed an alliance with Ahab. This should have been done beforehand.

Lesson for August 5.

Elisha, in helping the widow, demanded the use of that which she had. The Lord is pleased to use that which we possess, whether it be much or little.

Lesson for August 12.

Formal worship when the heart is out of fellowship with God is an abomination.

Lesson for August 19.

A life of temperance concerns other things than indulgence in intoxicating liquors. Our age is intoxicated with pleasure, love of money, and pride.

Lesson for August 26.

The reign of Jeroboam II was outwardly prosperous. With this prosperity came luxury, immorality, and apostasy. Hosea's message is a vital one for our age.

Lesson for September 2.

Those who oppress the poor shall come to judgment at the hand of God.

Lesson for September 9.

The only way for a sinning people to get back to God is around the crucified Lord Jesus Christ.

Lesson for September 16.

Isaiah presents the consummation of the redemptive purpose of God in the establishment of Messiah's kingdom.

Lesson for September 23.

Hezekiah's behavior shows that the dwelling place of God is a sure and safe retreat for his people in times of distress.

#### The Cross of Christ

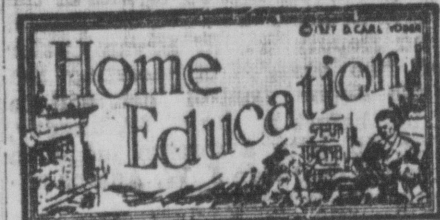
"Archimedes wanted a fulcrum on which to place a lever, and then, he said, he could move the world; Calvary is the fulcrum, and the cross of Christ is the lever; by that power all nations shall be lifted."—T. DeWitt Talmage.

## This Church Page Is Made Possible by the Following Circleville Concerns

TELL THEM YOU SAW THEIR AD ON THE CHURCH PAGE

Barrere & Nickerson  
Brehmer Greenhouses  
Circle City Dairy  
Circleville Oil Co.  
Circleville Coca Cola Bottling Works  
Circleville Ice Co.  
Circleville Lumber Co.  
Enderlin Coal Co.  
Geo. F. Grand-Girard  
S. C. Grant

Hummel & Plum  
Mason Bros.  
Caddy Miller Hat Shop  
E. S. Neuding  
Pickaway Dairy Co.  
Sensenbrenner Watch Shop  
C. F. Seitz  
Southern Ohio Electric Co.  
Third National Bank  
W. J. Weaver & Son



### NOT A BURDEN

An American was walking down the streets of a Chinese city and became greatly interested in the children, many of whom were carrying smaller children upon their backs, and managing at the same time to play their games.

"It is too bad," said the American sympathetically to one little fellow, "that you have to carry such a heavy burden!"

"He's no burden," came the quick reply, "he's my brother."

"Well, you are chivalrous to say so!" exclaimed the man and gave the boy some money.

When the American reached home he said to his family: A little Chinese boy has taught me the fullest meaning of the words, "Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ."

## Book Review

TEACHING RELIGION TODAY by Nettie. The Abington Press, has for its purpose making available the best guidance material for leaders in the field of religious education.

Wooster PAINT BRUSHES The best paint brushes made—selling as low as 10c.

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. Edison Ave.

Every man needs to be alone until he learns how to live with others.

TRY NEUDING'S "STAR" COFFEE With Your Next Meal. E. S. NEUDING 215 E. Main St.

If you can't be the bandmaster, play the drum—it is essential to the band.

DRINK BUTTERMILK FOR HEALTH'S SAKE Fresh Daily. CIRCLE CITY DAIRY 315 S. Pickaway St.

Money values are made by men. The high values of life are beyond all money computation and remain in God's hand to give.

SAVE WITH —ICE— THE Circleville Ice Co. Island Road. Phone 284



# SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 251

## W. C. T. U. Has County Meet' Here Friday

The Pickaway-co Women's Christian Temperance union held its forty fourth county convention in the parlors of the Methodist Episcopal church, Friday, Mrs. Lucy Price, this city, county president, presided at the sessions.

The meeting opened with group singing of America and devotionals led by Mrs. Abbie Gusman, president of the Circleville union. Reports of county officers were followed by a report from the county president, who urged the members to work and pray more the coming year.

Mrs. M. M. Graham, of Columbus, was then introduced and made remarks and presided during the election of officers. The following were re-elected:

Mrs. Lucy B. Price, president; Miss Mary Porter, vice-president; Mrs. Ada Prushing, Ashville, recording secretary; Mrs. Abbie Gusman, treasurer; Miss Mary Harpster, Kingston, corresponding secretary.

The session adjourned for lunch served by the Methodist ladies.

At 1:30 p. m. an executive meeting was called and the following directors were named:

Mrs. Maud Maxey, S. T. I. work; Mrs. Pearl Adkins, Christian citizenship; Mrs. Ada Van Vickle, Ashville, child welfare; Mrs. Abbie Gusman, Evangelistic; Mrs. Bessie Allen, medical temperance; Mrs. Ota Valentine, Tarlton, religious education; Mrs. Daisy Stinson, Atlanta, social morality; Miss Blanche Ryan, fair and exhibits; Mrs. J. O. Earleson, institutes and legislation; Mrs. Nettie Barton, Orient, medal contest; Mrs. Bessie Tarbill, Williamsport, non-alcoholic food products; Mrs. Ada Prushing, parliamentary law.

Mrs. Mary Rife, soldiers and sailors; Mrs. Bertha Garrett, temperance missions; Mrs. Della Hay, Ashville, flower mission; Delphine Cromley, Ashville, publicity; Mrs. Merle Dennis, Williamsport, international peace department; Miss Clara Welch, union signal promoter.

The afternoon meeting opened by song and devotionals led by Mrs. Daisy Stinson. The Atlanta union made a net gain in membership and Mrs. Price presented it with a gavel. The presentation was made to the president, Mrs. Stinson.

Mrs. Mack Noggle sang a solo which was followed by memorial services for five deceased members conducted by Miss Mary Porter.

Fine and encouraging reports of directors for the year's work followed. Mrs. M. N. Graham of Columbus, state speaker, then gave a splendid message, which was a heart-to-heart talk with what she stated the greatest enemy the world has ever known—liquor evils.

"The home is the hope of the nation and the only safeguard for our children." She urged parents to watch their steps as children are following in their footsteps. "We will never quit until the liquor traffic quits," were some of her remarks.

## BROTHERHOOD AND LADIES' AID HAVE JOINT MEETING

The Brotherhood and the Ladies' Aid of the Church of the Brethren held a joint meeting Thursday evening at the church.

The program opened with group singing and Rev. Melvin Thornton, of the U. B. church of Chillicothe, led in prayer.

A reading, "Our Country in 1800," was given by Mrs. Daisy Dunham and a duet, "When Jesus Beckons Me Home," was sung by Mrs. Mary Stein and Mrs. Alta White.

Mrs. Mark Pettie gave a recitation which was followed by a talk, "Life's Experience," by Rev. Thornton.

Mrs. Alta White played a piano and harmonica duet and group singing followed.

Several negro spirituals were sung by the Brown brothers' quartet from Chillicothe and Rev. Charles Essick closed the meeting with prayer.

## Presbyterians Have District Meeting Here

The annual meeting of the fourth district of the Columbus Presbyterian church, Friday, with more than one hundred women from the societies of West Rushville, Lancaster, Bremen and Amanda in attendance as well as visitors from Greenfield, Chillicothe and local societies of other denominations.

In the absence of the district vice president, Mrs. E. F. Paist of Lancaster, Mrs. E. L. Hayes of Columbus, president of the Columbus Presbyterian, presided, the devotionals being conducted by Mrs. E. S. Toensmeier of this city.

The first hour of the morning session was given over to an open conference conducted by Miss Marie Preston of Chicago, representative of the National Board of Missions, with the various officers and secretaries of the Presbyterian presenting their difficulties and problems and asking advice of Miss Preston as to how best to carry on the work of the departments. Some of the subjects touched upon were stewardship, making of reports, programs, work with young people, children, etc.

One of the high spots of the day was reached at 11 o'clock when Mrs. Havighurst, president of the Federated Missionary societies of Columbus, presented the noted Japanese author and educator, Miss Michi Kawai and Miss Yosko Saito, coloratura soprano.

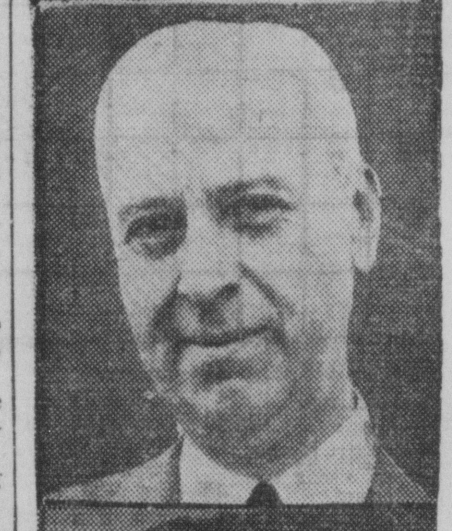
Miss Saito, accompanied by Miss Abbie Clarke, delighted the audience with a beautiful selection exquisitely rendered, after which Miss Kawai brought greetings from the women of Japan.

Miss Kawai made a strong plea for the continuance of christian missions in her country, saying that though seventy to eighty percent of the taxes in Japan went to the support of schools, public and private, the people would be merely educated animals or human machines without the Christian influence. She also stated that though the government is now providing wonderful educational opportunities for the young of both sexes, the majority of the educated women of her own age both Christian and non-Christian received their instruction in mission schools. She also stated that the greatest factors in propagating and maintaining peace between the nations.

She spoke with great feeling of the restlessness of her people raised by the smallness in area of their own country and the restrictions and prohibitions placed upon them by other countries in regard to emigration, etc.

Commenting upon what we call depression, Miss Kawai made the statement that in general we do not know what poverty and suffering are as it is known in the

## New NRA Members



Revamping the NRA in the wake of General Johnson's resignation President Roosevelt, announced the appointment of a six member policy board and a five man administrative group to take over his duties. Three members of the administrative board are, top, H. Clay Williams, tobacco company executive, center, Arthur D. Whiteside, chief of Dun and Bradstreet, and below, Sidney Hillman, NRA labor advisory board executive, and president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

## Soon-to-Be Bride and Groom



Prince George of England, wearing kilts and a smile, and his fiancée, Princess Marina of Greece, are pictured at Balmoral castle, Balmoral, Scotland, upon their arrival to visit George's parents, the king and queen of England. The royal couple will be married late in November.

Orient and European countries. She made the women feel their responsibility by saying that she hoped to take back to her people the story of what we are doing with our great wealth and power.

Miss Saito again sang, giving a rendition of the hymn, "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us," first in Japanese then in English.

The meeting adjourned for luncheon which was served in the basement of the church by the Westminster Bible class.

The afternoon session opened at 1:30 with a message from Miss Johnson of New Jersey, leader of the Spiritual Advance program now being carried on in the Columbus Presbyterian. She stressed the need of prayer as a foundation for spiritual advance.

Following this the afternoon was taken up by Miss Preston in a most delightful and instructive narration of her experiences on a tour of Alaska last summer.

She spoke of the pioneers in Alaskan missions, Sheldon Jackson, Mrs. Amanda McFarland, Dr. S. Hall Young and the growth and progress of the work started by them. She told of interesting facts not generally known such as roads being made of boards; and cow's milk being so rare that it sells for 25 and 35 cents a quart and cream at 70 cents a pint. Perhaps most interesting of all were the excerpts she gave from the diary of a thirteen year old Eskimo boy who worked his way from Point Barrow to Sitka, where he wished to attend a mission school, by washing dishes on the boat on which he traveled.

As a fitting close to such a splendid meeting Mrs. Hayes gave a short fare-well message as Presbyterian president from which office she will retire at the end of the present year. She emphasized the great need of obedience, perpetual endeavor and order in carrying out the Master's great commission.

Commenting upon what we call depression, Miss Kawai made the statement that in general we do not know what poverty and suffering are as it is known in the

## UNIVERSITY INSTRUCTOR TALKS AT GRANGE MEET

Approximately ninety members and friends of Logan Elm Grange enjoyed the address given by T. G. Watson, of the college of Agriculture of Ohio State university, Columbus, Friday evening at the Pickaway-twp school, when the grange held its annual booster program.

Mr. Watson gave an interesting talk on grange principles and work being accomplished today.

Other numbers on the program in charge of the worthy lecturer, Mrs. G. D. Bradley, included a saxophone solo by Donald Miller accompanied by Miss Abbie Clarke; a reading, "Uncle Si and the Radio Fan," by Miss Anna Pontius; dance by Viola Mae Alkire with Miss Ruth McKenzie at the piano, and a piano duet by Misses Eleanor and Virginia Dreisbach.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting with Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach as chairman.

Two are hostesses to sewing circle

Mrs. E. I. Gephart and Mrs. Lester Coate were hostesses to members of the Merri-makers sewing circle Friday afternoon at the former's home on E. Union-st.

Nineteen members enjoyed the delightful social afternoon spent in sewing and the dainty salad course served at its close.

Miss Foresman will attend niece's wedding

Miss Mary Foresman, E. Main-st, will leave this evening for Philadelphia, Pa., to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Inez Mary Foresman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foresman, to Mr. Winston Randolph New of Baltimore, Md.

The marriage will take place Oct. 6 at 4 p. m. at the Washington Memorial chapel at Valley Forge.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall, of the Island-rd, had as their dinner guests Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vandegriff and sons, Robert and Junior and daughter, Orpha and Mr. and Mrs. L. Marshall and son, Bobby.

## Calendar

### FRIDAY

Logan Elm Grange to have booster night program at 8 p. m. at the Pickaway-twp school. T. G. Watson, of the College of Agriculture of Ohio State university, will be the guest speaker.

### SATURDAY

Captain Jonathan Alder chapter Daughters of 1812 has cancelled its September meeting.

### SUNDAY

Past Chiefs' club of the Pythian Sisters has picnic at 1 p. m. at Mount City park near Chillicothe.

### TUESDAY

Otterbein Guild of the United Brethren church meets at 7:30 p. m. for monthly session at the home of Miss Margaret Long, E. Franklin-st. Assisting hostesses will be Louise Goldsberry and Lilly Mae French. A Christmas box will be packed at this meeting.

Monthly meeting of Past Chiefs' club of Pythian Sisters at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Florence Lathouse, Watt-st.

Westminster Bible class of Presbyterian church monthly meeting scheduled for Oct. 2 has been postponed one week, when members will meet at the home of Miss Edith Haswell.

Logan Elm Grange has regular meeting at 8 p. m. at the Pickaway-twp school.

Bi-monthly meeting of the Daughters of the Union Veterans at 7:30 p. m. at the Memorial hall.

### WEDNESDAY

Morris Chapel Ladies' Aid meeting at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Albert Musselman of Pickaway-twp.

### THURSDAY

Monthly meeting of Women's Missionary society of United Brethren church postponed one week.

Majors' temple Pythian Sisters has regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the Pythian castle.

### FRIDAY

Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church has postponed monthly meeting.

Mrs. Alva Dyer, of Pickaway-twp, had as her dinner guests Friday Mrs. Cora Hood, Mrs. Ralph Boggs, Pickaway-twp, Mrs. Loren Dudson of near Nash and Mrs. John Jenkins of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodruff, of Cincinnati, will be guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Brown, E. High-st.

Mrs. Walter B. Toole and son, James, of Jamaica, Long Island, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. John W. Rowe, E. Franklin-st, have returned home.

## Real Home Cooking -Served Home Style

SUNDAY'S MENU  
Choice of Creamed or Fried Young Chicken or Swiss Steak  
Escalloped Corn Mashed Potatoes  
Cabbage Salad  
Hot Apple Pie with Cheese  
Hot Biscuits Jelly  
Coffee Milk  
Tea 65c

## RIVERVIEW INN AND TOURIST PARK

TELEPHONE 5155-Y, CHILLICOTHE EXCHANGE  
11 Miles South of Circleville on Route 23. Spend the week-end in one of our clean, comfortable cabins. Reasonable rates.

## Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

### Complete in Every Detail

By IRVIN S. COBB

THE gentleman who entered the popular-price restaurant must have had a great night the night before. Because he felt so miserable this morning. And looked it! He was disheveled; his eyes were wan



and bloodshot; his hand trembled. In short, it was plain to any eye that he suffered from what, technically, is known as a hang-over.

He fell into a chair at the table, took one look at the breakfast menu and gagged. To him, all affability, came a colored waiter.

"Well, boss," began the servitor genially, "whut's it goin' to be this mawnin'?"

"Oh, I don't know," said the sufferer. He sniffed the close air of the little place and turned slightly paler. "I feel like thunder. About all I want I guess, is two fried eggs and a few kind words."

"Lemme see if I got that right?" asked the waiter. "You is feelin' kind of yung so all which you craves from me is two fried aigs an' a few kind words."

"That's it—with plenty of ice-water!"

The colored man hurried to the kitchen. Presently he returned balancing a small platter. On the cloth before the nervous patron he placed a dish containing two eggs.

"Boss, here's part of yore owder," He sank his voice to a discreet whisper, "an' yere's the rest of it: 'Don't eat 'em!'"

(American News Features, Inc.)

## Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

THE Worst Joke I heard today was told to me by another Englishman, but it's a good Burglar Story. A Burglar was robbing a house as quietly as possible, but his shoes were not padded and they were making a noise. He had just reached the door of the bedroom



when he heard a woman's voice, "If you don't take off your shoes when you come into this house there is going to be trouble! Here it's been raining for three hours and you dare tramp over my carpet with your muddy feet! Go downstairs and take 'em off!"

He went downstairs without a word, but he didn't take his shoes off. He went into the night again and the Pal who was waiting outside for him saw a tear glisten in his eyes as he replied, "I can't rob this house. It's too much like home."

American News Features, Inc.

### The Ark and Dove Ships

The Ark and the Dove were the ships which brought the first settlers of Maryland to this country. The Ark was a ship of 350 tons. They sailed from Cowes, Isle of Wight, and landed their passengers at St. Marys City in the spring of 1634, after a voyage which took the whole winter.

### The Busy Aphides

Aphides or plant lice, the majority of which are females hatched from unfertilized eggs, have been known to give birth to 94 successive generations without the intervention or birth of a single male.

### First Submarine Used in U. S.

The submarine was first used for war purposes in the American Revolution in 1776.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tevis, of Bristol, Tenn., will arrive Sunday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Senet Cryder, E. Main-st. Mrs. Tevis was the former Jennie Wilson of this city.

## GRAND Theatre

Sunday Monday Tuesday  
JEAN MUIR and DONALD WOODS in  
"AS THE EARTH TURNS"

News-Comedy-Featurette  
TONIGHT—Tim McCoy in "Hell Bent for Love."  
Third chapter "Red Rider."

## 34 CALLED

(Continued From Page One)

Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputies Bryan Custer and Miller Fissell, all of this city.

### SOME ON TUESDAY

Subpoenas have also been issued for the following to appear at 9 a. m. Tuesday: Leroy Smith, James I. Smith, Luther "Dick" Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grabill, James Grabill, Walter and Hershel Gorman.

## SUNDAY DINNERS

Fried Chicken... 60c  
T-Bone Steak...  
Roast Chicken...  
Roast Pork... 60c

## New American Hotel Coffee Shoppe

... BUY NOW ...

# HERALD Want Ads

Only—c

PER LINE

## BUY—SELL—TRADE Through This Effective Medium!

This Ad Costs Only 54c for 3 days

This Ad Costs Only \$1.08 for 6 Days

### Real Estate For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT—6 Rooms and bath. Inquire at 410 N Spring-st.

### Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1932 Chevrolet Coupe, in good condition—Will take your car on deal. Inquire at the Motor-Mart.

COST OF CLASSIFIED ADS  
9c Per Line Minimum 3 LINES

3 Times Price of 2 — — 6 Times PRICE OF 3

## NOTICE!

Orders for telephone service in booths, stands, etc., for Pumpkin Show must be placed not later than Monday or we cannot guarantee installation.

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE CO.



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1882, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

Published evenings, except Sunday, by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY, Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

MEMBER  
Ohio Newspaper Association  
International News Service  
King Feature Syndicate  
Ohio Select List  
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
JOHN W. CULLEN CO.  
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501 Fifth Ave., New York City  
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, \$6 per year, in advance. By mail, Hickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year \$3; Zone one and two, \$4 per year, beyond first and second postal zone, per year \$5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

## Vacation Days

If we Americans were half as smart as we pretend, we would arrange matters so that we could get our vacations in October.

The average vacation comes when the weather is hot. The seeker of rest and relaxation misses both objectives, he follows the ancient American custom of dashing about at top speed, gets jostled by crowds, scorches his hide on some blistering bathing beach, and winds up more weary than when he started.

But October is no month for hustling. It is time for leisure and contemplation. It would take a man of iron determination to travel too fast between September and November.

The ghosts of all the long-dead Indians are abroad in October. The smoke from their phantom campfires fills the countryside with a thin blue haze, and the dry leaves rustle mysteriously in quiet woodlands and level cornfields, as if the unseen were following the old trails again.

Now the noble red man was notoriously lazy. When a scalping party was afoot he got energetic, to be sure; but the bulk of his time was spent in the pursuit of ease. He was a past master of the art of lying on his back in the shade and inviting his soul to loaf. It was not for nothing that the Indians were the first human beings to smoke tobacco—and in pipes, at that. A pipe demands leisure and contemplation.

If we could take our vacations in October we might catch a hint or two about this art of loafing. We have a bit too much energy. All of our prizes go to the men who can travel the fastest. But life isn't a matter of bread alone. The nose that is kept too close to the grindstone can never detect the fine savor of an October wind.

October is the antidote. Its countryside contain a dreaming peace that we need more than we need anything else. It would be a great month for a vacation—a vacation in which a man could cut loose from the iron standards of a machine age and get back to a realization of the simple, all-pervading beauty and serenity that are his rightful heritage.

It isn't courtesy that makes a man consult his wife. He wants somebody to blame if things go wrong.

## Imperfect Traffic Lights

TRAFFIC lights flashing red and green to prevent accidents may be the cause of fatal highway collisions. The color blind cannot distinguish between these two colors and often proceed on a red light believing it the green "go" signal.

Dr. Joseph P. Ritemour, of Pennsylvania State College, finds that 5 per cent of his students are color blind, and concludes that to at least 5 per cent of the motoring public the red and green on the traffic lights are confusing.

Blue and yellow register with the color blind as decisively as red and green with the color conscious, and frequently are recommended by spectroscopists for traffic control purposes. They are backed up by scientific facts.

It would be unfair and unjust to refuse drivers' licenses to the color blind, but it would require months of propaganda and special control to break the motoring public of the habit of stopping on the red and immediately accept the blue as substitute for the traditional green, but yellow or amber, having been used as a caution signal, would confuse all drivers until they became accustomed to the change.

Traffic control is a scientific matter and should be treated scientifically. Usually, it is placed in the hands of the least scientific members of the community.

But the happiest winner of a beauty contest is the one who hears a jury say: "Not guilty."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly.  
Please sign your name and address as an evidence of good faith. Your name won't be published, we'll use pen names, on general letters, if you insist. Letters criticizing or attacking individuals or organizations won't be printed unless the writers are willing to let their real names appear.

## Get Going, Uncle!



# "DEATH SONG"

by JOAN CLAYTON AND MALCOLM LOGAN

## SYNOPSIS

In August, Seifert Vail was murdered at exclusive Sherwood Forest Sanatorium. Up to that time, Mark Hillier, the playwright, crippled from arthritis, had been seared. The crime gave him new interest in life. It was he who finally solved the mystery. He saw the significance of the phonograph record singing in Vail's own voice in the room where its creator lay dead. All the patients flocked to Mark's room and gossiped. He learned all about their affairs. Among them were Willis Clendening, Milton Cross and the wealthy James Ruxton, all of whom lived in a cottage with Vail. Loren Ruxton, James Ruxton's favorite nephew and heir, also came. Even reticent Dr. John Calvert enjoyed a chat with Mark now and then. Sue Faraday, Mark's attractive nurse, acted as hostess. Vail, a former operatic star, visited Mark only once, and then to ridicule Mark's play. Vail told how his wife Francine loved him in the role of Tristan; then he broke off, crying, and left abruptly. He made his last public appearance at a dance given for the patients by James Ruxton. Dr. Calvert accompanies Sue to the dance to Loren's disappointment. Bob Fowler, Mark's secretary, sees Loren and Vail in the shadows of the shrubbery. A shining object passes from one to the other. Loren cuts in on Calvert and Sue. The physician surrenders her ungraciously. Suddenly Vail takes the floor and tries to sing "Waiting For You" in memory of his late wife. His voice fails and he pounds the piano in anger. Dr. Calvert leads him away, saying: "It would have been better for everyone if she had lived and you had died."

## CHAPTER V

I did not return to the dance. Feeling disgusted and oppressed, I went upstairs to my room. I never again saw Seifert Vail alive.

Many times I was to recall that final glimpse of him as he staggered off into the shadows with Dr. Calvert at his side. If I had accompanied him to the cottage, would he perhaps have confided in me and so have saved his own life and two others?

I have convinced myself at last that I could have done nothing. All of Vail's knowledge would have been useless without one essential fact which he did not know. He died ignorant of the motive of his murderer, and that night, while the sanatorium danced, sentence of death had already been passed upon him.

I did not see Mark until the next afternoon. I awoke with a headache and remained in bed all morning. Every hour the heat increased. The sun glared down from a brassy sky, and no wind stirred. The jagged mountains west of the hospital were obscured by a sultry haze, thickened in one place by the smoke of a forest fire. Whenever an automobile drove along the road connecting the sanatorium buildings, a cloud of dust would rise behind it and settle slowly upon the parched grass and shrubbery.

The hour and a half between 2 and 3:30 is a rest period at Sherwood Forest. All patients are expected to spend it in bed, and visitors are asked not to walk through the grounds or to make any noise. At the end of that period of quiet, I went to the hospital. Mark was in bed on his porch. He had not slept that afternoon and he was restless and irritable. I attempted to divert him with an account of the dance.

versions of the scene that disagreed in every detail.

To change the subject, I asked where Sue was.

"She went out at exactly five minutes of three," Mark said, "I was just falling asleep when she came tiptoeing out for a last look at me and woke me up. She'll be back in a few minutes to entertain you."

I said nothing. Suddenly Mark exclaimed, "Lord, Bob, I'm bored!"

He glared accusingly at me, as though I were responsible. He threw off the sheet that covered him, raised himself on his elbows and stared moodily at the grounds below his porch. Mark's blues are avoided by the wise, so I was about to leave when he spoke.

I understood then the smooth and maddening monotony of sanatorium life. At places like Sherwood Forest even recreations and pleasures lose all freshness and become habit. Bridge players pair with the same partners against the same opponents at the same hour; walkers seek the same familiar paths. Every afternoon at 3:30 I called upon Mark. Every afternoon at the same time Vail played his phonograph. His choice of records was always the same; he played the music which his own voice had recorded. I prepared myself to listen to his entire repertoire.

"I've spent my nights and days 'Waiting for you'."

The record went on to its sentimental conclusion and then started again.



"Is it true that Seifert Vail collapsed at the piano and that you threw him out a window while the other guests applauded?" Mark asked Calvert.

"Look there!" he said angrily. I looked, wondering what interested him in the bucolic scene below. There was only one cottage visible from the porch, and only two persons in sight—two gardeners who strolled slowly back and forth, sprinkling beds of drooping flowers.

"I've been watching those hill billies for two hours," said Mark. "For two solid hours I've been eavesdropping that pair of sound-limbed peasants. Why should they be able to walk while I have to lie in bed? What use is a brain to a cripple? There was nothing to say. Mark turned his head away. He lay quietly, staring at his long, thin, useless legs. In the silence I heard a phonograph playing in the distance.

"Well, I've finished my act," Mark said presently. "Got a cigarette?"

I handed him my case. He grinned like a wise, precocious gamin at my downcast face. His temperament is so much more mercurial than mine that it is his habit to fling me into the depths and then wonder why I am there. He smoked in silence. He seemed to be listening to the phonograph. His eyes narrowed thoughtfully.

"Recognize that tune?" he asked abruptly.

I started. "Why, yes, it's Vail's song, the one he tried to sing last night. He must be playing it on his phonograph."

Mark nodded and said, "He's proving that he had a voice once."

As I listened to the distant sound of Vail's voice, I was overcome by a sense of deadening familiarity. This day was like yesterday, and yesterday was like the day before.

ed again. I sighed and Mark glanced at his bedside clock.

"That record has been playing for ten minutes," he murmured. "I wonder why our friend doesn't change it?"

"He's probably getting revenge for his failure last night," I said.

"I wonder," Mark repeated.

There was a quiet knock at the door and Dr. Calvert came in, looking hot and fatigued. He smiled wanly at us and said, "How are you bearing up under the heat?"

"I'm not even trying to," said Mark. "I'm going to see Sherwood Forest for misrepresentation. I was told it was cool in the mountains."

"We get a few days like this every summer," John Calvert said. He sighed and sat down in a chair, stretching out his long legs. His stethoscope, in his side pocket, seemed to interfere with his comfort, and he pulled it out and put it on Mark's table. There was no conversation for several minutes. Then Mark looked at the doctor and said, "You're gloomy as death this afternoon. What's wrong?"

"The heat, principally. In weather like this most of the patients spend their time thinking up grievances to unload on me."

"Oh," said Mark. "I thought you were brooding over last night."

"What do you mean?" Calvert said sharply.

Mark answered, "I've heard tales. Is it true that Seifert Vail collapsed at the piano and that you threw him out a window while the other guests applauded?"

(To Be Continued)

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## The Diet Is A Factor in Good Teeth

### Daily Care Alone Not Sufficient to Keep Them Sound, Health

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.  
United States senator from New York  
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

IT IS probable that the children of this generation, when they reach adult life, will be spared many ailments and chronic disorders suffered by their parents and grandparents. Today, medical science firmly believes in and practices preventive medicine. This will result in health and vigor. For this reason, doctors urge periodic visits to the dentist to prevent rather than cure ailing teeth.

Despite the advancements in human knowledge, there are multitudes who continue to neglect mouth hygiene and fail to take the necessary steps to insure healthy teeth. Though this negligence is usually pure thoughtlessness, it leads to a great deal of unnecessary suffering. Most of us really know that neglected teeth are the root of many evils and that healthy teeth insure strong and sturdy bodies.

Contrary to popular belief healthy teeth are not acquired by simply brushing them twice a day and visiting the dentist twice a year. Too many neglect proper dental care and only visit the dentist when severe pain cries out that something is wrong. There are thousands and thousands of persons with genuine dental trouble who have never had their teeth X-rayed. Yet, it is often impossible to determine the health of a tooth without an X-ray picture.

## Needed Elements in Foods

Many fail to realize the importance of the diet in maintaining healthy teeth. It is known that foods rich in lime, phosphorus and vitamin D, produce strong teeth and bones. Failure to take sufficient amounts of these important elements, leads to soft and, pretty soon, to decayed teeth.

How can these vital substances be obtained?

Fortunately, certain common foods contain an abundance of these precious elements. For example, milk will give you an adequate supply. All these elements are found in vegetables, fruits and eggs, but not as abundantly as in milk. It is for this reason that a daily quart of milk is advised for every growing child and at least a daily pint for every adult.

Vitamin D, so essential to the building of strong bones and teeth, is found in certain natural foods, such as egg yolk, milk and cod liver oil. In addition, direct sunshine on the body helps supply this vitamin. The value of sunshine as an aid in the prevention of weak bones and teeth is demonstrated in the prevention and cure of rickets. The child who is exposed to adequate amounts of sunshine, never shows signs of rickets.

I cannot overstate the importance of proper diet for developing strong healthy teeth. The expectant mother should include a liberal amount of these valuable foods in her diet. This will assure the baby of good temporary teeth as well as strong permanent teeth. Abundant fresh air, sunlight and a nourishing diet, will strengthen child and adult against the "stress and strain" of life.

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It would be interesting to know just what percentage of companies that said codes would wreck them actually folded up.

## Marian Martin Pattern

Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included.

## PATTERN 9165

Are you one of the thousands of women who have been saying to themselves—"What is this streamline silhouette?" Say it no more. Here is the answer to your question. A better example of that much discussed fashion you could not find. This flattering and slenderizing house frock is just one succession of long unbroken lines, from shoulders to hem—and that is what Paris means when she talks about streamline clothes. The dress goes on like a coat in almost a split second of time—which has its advantage for the busy housewife—and it may be ironed flat.

Pattern 9165 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 3/4 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

THE FALL AND WINTER ISSUE of the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK is now off the press. It is big fashion news... and delightful reading... filled with stunning and easy-to-make patterns for street and house dresses, blouses, skirts, lingerie, sports clothes... all the essentials of a smart outfit for matron, maiden or little child. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main St., Circleville, O.



## Coolidge, Assistant Secretary of Treasury May Be Next to Go

WASHINGTON—Since the late William H. Woodin stepped out as active head of the Treasury, eleven executives of the department have walked the plank. But the "liquidation" process, apparently, is not finished. The latest Treasury whisper has it that young Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, of the Boston Coolidges, may soon join the "vanishing herd". Appointed Assistant Secretary in charge of Government issues several months ago, Coolidge has shown himself to be an efficient, practical banker, but of such conservative views as to be out of step with the liberal monetary trend of the Administration. Morgenthau and the President personally both like the dapper New Englander; but, like recently resigned Budget Director Lew Douglas, with whom Coolidge largely agreed, it is a case of a square peg in a round hole. . . . More than 5,000 letters, from all sections of the country, have been received by Chairman Gerald Nye, of the Senate Munitions Investigation Committee. Only three writers denounced the committee's exposures.

## Real Speed

There will soon be non-stop transcontinental airmail service. The Post Office Department is working on a plan for coast-to-coast express delivery, expects to put it into operation before snow flies. . . . Washington authorities were deeply impressed during the recent general textile strike by the significant fact that in practically all instances of violence, the strikers were aided by non-striking elements in the community. They attribute this sympathetic support to the ranks of the unemployed, who, in many sections of the country, are organized in Unemployed Councils. One of their principles is the support of striking workers.

## Presidential Fireside

When President Roosevelt sits down soon before a microphone on his desk in the Oval Room of the White House to deliver one of his intimate "fireside" radio talks to the country, the unobtrusive, but potent, counsel of his confidential aide and adviser, Louis McHenry Howe, will be bearing fruit. Inner Administration circles say that "Little Louey" has been telling his chief that the time is ripe for another "chat with the folks". . . . FERA authorities are watching with keenest interest a daring economic experiment, modeled after Upton Sinclair's EPIC program, launched by Ohio's State Relief Commission. It has rented several idle factories, has put unemployed to work manufacturing food stuffs and clothing to be distributed to the workless needy. Business men have protested vociferously. Incidentally employees who worked

## "AIRLINE" FEATURES

(Time Given Is Eastern Standard)  
5:30 p. m.—Eddie Dooley, football reporter, CBS.  
6:30 p. m.—Broadcast from Honolulu, NBC.  
8 p. m.—Radio City party, Frank Black, John Kennedy, guest stars, NBC.  
8:30 p. m.—Champions, Richard Himber's orchestra, CBS.  
9:30 p. m.—WLS barn dance, NBC-WLW.  
10:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's music, NBC.  
11:15 p. m.—Carefree Carnival, NBC-WLW.

Rose Bampton, Metropolitan star, who is booked next spring in Chillicothe, goes on the air every Saturday evening beginning Oct. 7 when she will sing one act and two semi-classical numbers.

## Honest Harold

The Secretary of the Interior is not called "Honest Harold" for nothing. He has trained himself in reading honesty in men's faces. "You can't build up character without having it show on your face," says Ickes, "and I can always tell a crook when I see one. I have never known it to fail." . . . A distant relative of the President, living in Chile, bears a strong resemblance to him. A descendant of the Delanos, (Roosevelt's mother's family) the Chilean family migrated south more than a century ago. . . . Young Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the President, takes his new wife with him even on business occasions. Together they were interested attendants at the hearing of the President's Aviation Control Commission. (Copyright, 1934, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## Coming to The Cliftona Theatre



Lee Tracy and Sally Blaine in a scene from "Advice to the Lovelorn," coming to the Cliftona screen Sunday and Monday.

## Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

9-29	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14		
15			16		17				18		
19				20			21	22			
			23			24					
25	26	27			28					29	30
31					32					33	
34			35						36		
			37					38			
39	40						41		42	43	44
45					46	47			48		
49					50			51		52	
53					54					55	

HORIZONTAL	39—oppose	3—security;	24—declare
1—embrace	41—manfully	pledge	25—be indebted
4—moos	42—merciful	4—note of the	to
8—smart blows	45—sense	6—cooking	26—utensil
12—of each an	46—organs	5—burden	27—plural
equal	48—the self	6—moist	pronoun
13—again	49—bow of a	7—oppresses	28—protects
14—medley	vessel	8—thief	29—murky condition of
15—one-horse	50—regulation	9—permit	the atmosphere
carriages	52—anger	10—structure	30—imitate
17—member of a	53—golf mounds	for use as	32—makes the character-
certain	54—stalk	a landing	istic cry of the
Indian tribe	55—Roman	place	pigeon
18—sent forth a	household	11—scatters	33—towards
forcible	god	seeds	35—varying
current of	VERTICAL	16—sinks in the	appear-
air	1—ugly old	middle	ances of an
19—takes ille-	women	20—behold	object
gally	2—single	22—Greek god	36—walk lamely
21—works	object	of war	37—short and to
strenuously			the point
23—depart			38—Greek letter
24—center			39—vegetable
25—literary			40—not occur-
work			ing often
28—direct a			41—hollow
vessel in its			place
course			42—exterior
29—note of the			covering
scale			of certain
31—exists			seeds
32—burns partially			43—feminine
33—spinning			name
toy			44—wide-
34—half an em			mouted
35—versifiers			pitcher
36—box in a			47—plunder of
theatre			contents
37—wooden pin			51—printer's
set in the			measure
gunwale of			
a boat			
38—note of the			
scale			

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

1—embrace	12—of each an	23—depart	34—half an em	45—sense	56—Roman
2—single	13—again	24—center	35—versifiers	57—household	68—current of
3—security;	14—medley	25—literary	36—box in a	58—regulation	69—stalking
pledge	15—one-horse	26—utensil	37—wooden pin	59—golf mounds	70—strenuously
4—note of the	16—sinks in the	27—plural	38—Greek letter	60—stalk	71—burns partially
6—cooking	middle	28—protects	39—vegetable	61—household	72—spinning
5—burden	20—behold	29—murky condition of	40—not occur-	62—Roman	73—half an em
7—oppresses	22—Greek god	the atmosphere	ing often	63—household	74—wide-
with heat	of war	30—imitate	41—hollow	64—household	75—mouted
8—thief		32—makes the character-	42—exterior	65—household	76—plunder of
9—permit		istic cry of the	43—feminine	66—household	77—printer's
10—structure		pigeon	44—wide-	67—household	78—measure
for use as			mouted	68—current of	
a landing			pitcher	69—stalking	
place				70—strenuously	
11—scatters				71—burns partially	
seeds				72—spinning	
16—sinks in the				73—half an em	
middle				74—wide-	
20—behold				mouted	
22—Greek god				75—mouted	
of war				76—plunder of	
				77—printer's	
				78—measure	

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# Who'll Be Circleville's First Born in the Month of October?



A group of Circleville's progressive merchants have joined together to do honor to the fortunate boy or girl who is the first to be born in October in Circleville. Under the plan adopted these merchants will extend their congratulations in the substantial form of gifts to the Baby of October and its parents. The gifts will be given to the first boy or girl to be born after midnight Sept. 30th, 1934, this baby to be declared October's First Baby.

To qualify a baby its birth should be reported immediately to The Herald by telephone or in person, giving the name and address of the parents, with the exact hour and minute of birth and the name of the attending physician. Parents of the First Born must reside in the corporation limits of Circleville.

As soon as possible the parents of the first born will call at this office and receive from the Baby of The Month Editor a certificate which will entitle them to the gifts and prizes the cooperating merchants are giving away.

## Valuable Presents for the Winner and Its Parents

**Coca-Cola**  
IS SERVED IN LEADING HOSPITALS

Just a drink but what a drink. And so today ice-cold refreshing Coca-Cola is served as a beverage in leading hospitals. It fills a need. There's wholesome buoyancy in its life and sparkle. Its delicious taste meets a happy welcome from new Mothers.

YOU can be sure it is pure and wholesome. Coca-Cola is a pure drink of natural products, with no artificial flavor or coloring. Complying with pure food laws all over the world.

THE CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS WILL PRESENT A CASE OF COCA-COLA TO THE PARENTS OF THE FIRST BORN IN CIRCLEVILLE IN THE MONTH OF OCTOBER.

**COCA-COLA Bottling Works**  
S. Scioto St. Frank Lynch, Prop. Phone 529,  
For Your Own Home, Order a Case (24 Bottles) Today!

GUARANTEE BABY'S FUTURE

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

THE tiny precious bundle that means so much to you is safe and happy now. But what of the future, when you are not close at hand to protect and guide? To provide for that day—start a savings account in your baby's name. As it grows through the years you will experience a feeling of security that will more than pay for any denial you have suffered in making the account a success.

WE WILL OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH \$1 For October's First Baby.

A Dollar Will Open a Savings Account Here.

**The Circleville Savings & Banking Co.**  
PYTHIAN CASTLE.

ALL SET for LIFE

BECAUSE our milk is absolutely pure—because it never varies in cream content or quality—physicians endorse it for babies' use. Mothers who wish their babies to be robust and healthy will choose Circle City milk above all others. It's perfectly Pasteurized.

TO the First Baby Born in October in Circleville we will Deliver One QUART of Milk Daily for Two Weeks Without Charge.

**CIRCLE CITY DAIRY**  
315 S. Pickaway St. Phone 438.

For Baby's Nursery!

TO start the new baby off right in life give it a room of its own. We have everything you need to fix up that spare room for a little nursery. Our prices are such that it will take a minimum expenditure on your part to prepare a "throne" for the newly arrived "king" or "queen."

- \* Acme Paints
- \* Wall Paper
- \* Congoleum Rugs
- \* Chenile and Rag Rugs
- \* Draperies
- \* Window Shades

**GRIFFITH and MARTIN** will give a Chenile rug to the parents of the first born in October to start the nursery off right.

**Griffith & Martin**  
128 W. Main St.

**READ**  
Pickaway County's Daily NEWSpaper

Offering You Every Day:--

- \* Complete News of the Nation
- \* Full Coverage of Local News
- \* Daily Serial Story
- \* Cross-Word Puzzle
- \* Dr. Copeland's Health Feature
- \* Dress Patterns
- \* Interesting Social Columns
- \* Advertising Messages of Local Merchants.

A Three Months Subscription to The Herald Will be Given to the Parents of the First Born in October.

**The Circleville Herald**  
Circleville, Ohio.

**Circleville Ice Co.**  
ISLAND ROAD PHONE 284

**ICE**  
IS YOUR BEST PROTECTION  
12 Months In the Year—

We know that baby will have a lot of other things to think about before he (or she) has time to discover the superior quality of Ice Refrigeration over any other kind—but just to express our welcome to the new youngster—(whose food must be kept fully protected)—we are going to supply its family with 400 pounds of Ice, to be used during the month of October.

Every day in the year. To insure your family of safe, pure refrigeration at all times use Ice—there is no substitute.

A suitable Floral Tribute will be given to the First Baby of October:

**Flowers of Greeting**

Send a lovely potted plant or a bouquet of fresh cut flowers to welcome the new arrival! Here at Brehmer's Greenhouses are freshly cut blooms of beauty that gladden the heart of mother and bring a breath of the outdoors to her room. 14,000 square feet of hot houses always assure you of having handsome, large flowers for all occasions on a moment's notice. Brehmer's can give you a choice and variety unequalled in value and price.

We Grow Our Own!

**BREHMER GREENHOUSES**  
814 N. Court St. Phone 44.

**DAD!**  
The treat's on you!

When you break the news to your friends, you will want a good cigar ready to hand out on the occasion. Here at the Mecca we offer you a complete selection of the country's leading brands.

Cigarettes — Tobaccos — Pipes  
Lunches — Sandwiches

To the daddy of the first baby born each month, we will present a box of good cigars to treat the boys.

When in need of tobacco supplies remember

**THE MECCA**  
128 W. Main St.



# HAWKINS DIRECTS LANCASTER TO 31-0 WIN

## Colored Youth Real Sensation

The Tigers lost to Lancaster 31 to 0.

A piston-limbed son of Ethiopia bearing the cognomen Oscar Hawkins, the third member of this family to make football history, sped hither and yon, through and around the high school team to be the power behind Lancaster's victory which was gained by the largest score since the schools resumed relations.

Lancaster put a triple threat team on the field but all three of the threats were Hawkins who ran back punts, carried the ball time after time, hurled the passes, handled the ball on laterals, reverses and spinner plays, did all the punting and, in fact, did about everything else but handle the timer's watch.

He was ably assisted by three other good backs, Figgins, Welch and A. Smith, and a good blocking, low-charging line. But summing it all up Oscar Hawkins was the big show.

**DRIVE IS NEEDED**

The game left Coach Pete Herberholz in the same predicament the Columbus Academy game did; that his line must learn how to charge low and fast and not wait for the opposing players to come to them. The secondary defense was woefully weak on pass defense with Lancaster completing nine and having six fail to connect. Circleville completed one in eight efforts.

Next week the Tigers go to Marvsville to open their 1934 Central Backs league chase.

The scoring:

Circleville's only first down came right after the first kickoff with Grant and Speakman picking up the necessary yardage. On the third play of the next series a high pass from center on a punt formation lost 20 yards. Speakman got the next kick away but Hawkins returned it from past mid-field to the Circleville 38. The Tiger line held after the ball had been advanced to the 13 with Hawkins being smeared on three consecutive plays but Figgins returned Speakman's next kick to the 20 and a pass good for nine, two reverses and Hawkins' spin around Circleville's right side did the work. Figgins' kick failed.

**SMITH SPEEDS 65**

The second touchdown came in 42 seconds in the second period. A. Smith took the play's kickoff off, reversed his field and sped 65 yards to the Circleville 14 yard mark. Plum entered the game and on the first play smeared Hawkins for a yard loss. The Fairfielders were not to be denied, however, and a lateral-forward, A. Smith to Hawkins to Figgins, again counted. Friley spilled Dennison before he could get rid of the ball for the extra point.

That ended the first half scoring although Lancaster was up against the goal line when the half ended.

Lancaster received at the start of the half and marched straight down the field with a couple of reverse plays breaking Hawkins loose for lots of yardage. Smith scored the touchdown over his left tackle. A pass was grounded for the extra point try.

Hawkins lost another touchdown after a series of plays when one of his linemen was caught holding as he scampered across the goal from the nine yard mark. Circleville took the ball from Lancaster at this stage on downs.

In the next three plays the Tigers put Lancaster back 37 yards. Friley broke through to spill a carrier for a 12 yard loss, and Henry smashed up a play for another loss.

A high pass from center put the ball back again and Coach E. J. Wilson sent his entire starting team back in the game. Hawkins punted out and Bell, trying to take the ball on the run, dropped it and Dennison covered for the Lancaster team.

The third period ended before any damage could be done, but another march was on with Welch crashing over from the 4-stripe. Dennison's kick hit the uprights.

Another march straight down the field followed the next kickoff with Figgins scoring and Dennison's placement being good to make the score 31-0.

**FRILEY LEADS DEFENSE**

The line play of the Circleville team was featured by Friley, Davis and Plum with Grant doing well at end after being transplanted from the backfield. Speakman was the power in the backfield.

The Tigers made only one first down against 22 for the Lancaster team.

**Lineup and summary:**

Lancaster—31	Circleville—0
Dennison.....L.E.....Friley	
Tippie.....L.T.....Davis	
Scott.....L.G.....Rob. Watts	
Fricker.....C.....Osborne	
Van Gundy.....R.G.....Rod. Watts	
Finley.....R.T.....Bell	
Poling.....R.E.....Mader	
Hawkins.....Q.....H. Smith	
A. Smith.....R.H.....Henry	
Figgins.....F.....Speakman	
Welch..........	

**Score by quarters:**

Lancaster	Circleville
6	0
6	0
6	0
13	0

**Touchdowns:** Hawkins, Figgins 2, Welch, A. Smith.

**Points after touchdown:** Dennison, placement.

**Substitutes:** Circleville, Plum for Rod. Watts; Griffith for Roth; Jackson for Mader; Roth for Osborne; Mader for Jackson; Osborne for Roth; Roth for Grant; Grant for Mader; Rod. Watts for Plum; McGinnis for Roth; Plum for Davis; Merriman for Rob. Watt.

**Officials:** Art Jones, referee; Red Tompkins, umpire; Yantis, head linesman. Time of quarters, 12 minutes.



John Fish, letter winning fullback, who will probably draw a position at that post this season (shown carrying ball), and Ed. Jankowski, one of the sweetest fullbacks in the Big Ten. Both expect to appear in the University of Wisconsin lineup this year.

## FRISCH PICKS PAUL DEAN IN TITLE EFFORT

### Dizzy Ties Cardinals With Giants By Blanking Cincinnati, 4 To 0.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 29.—The St. Louis Cardinals, who saw themselves depicted on the movie screen last night as winners of a fictional world series, today set grimly about continuing the spectacular drive which they hope will make the scenario a true story.

Tied with the New York Giants for first place in the National league by virtue of "Dizzy" Dean's masterful 4-0 shutout of the Cincinnati Reds yesterday, the Cards will resume their all-important series today with the Reds while the tense Giants tangle with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Frischmen are guests of a local theatre last night at the opening of the baseball film "Death On the Diamond," which is built around the Cardinals winning of a Hollywood world series. Many of the Red Birds are seen in the picture, some of the "shots" having been taken here at Sportsman's Park.

## WITH TIGER FOES; GRIDIRON RESULTS

Next week's work for the Tiger team is cut out since Marysville, Pumpkin Show week foe on the Union-co gridiron, held a supposedly strong London team, 12-12, Friday.

The strength of Jerry Kingmore's team seems pretty well established and it is certain the veteran mentor has a fighting squad, because we've never seen one yet that wasn't.

Other Tiger foes did the following:

Grandview 0, Columbus Academy 6;

Westerville 26, Holy Family 0;

Delaware 0, Columbus North 39;

We couldn't learn the Exley score.

Other results of interest were:

Cincinnati Withrow (Lancaster's foe next week), 20; Chillicothe, 0;

Urbana 7, Sidney 6;

Washington C. H. 7, Dayton Oakwood 0;

Wilmington 27, Cincinnati Hartwell 0;

Gahanna 52, New Albany 0;

Steubenville 38, Columbus Central 0;

Columbus West 6, South 0;

Warren 7, Youngstown East 0;

Bellefontaine 13, Kenton 0;

## Bowling News

New Philadelphia 9; East Liverpool 9.

The Bakers, rolling 2796 pins, defeated the Jones and Jones bowling team of Washington C. H., on ways by 92 pins.

Friday evening on the local run Red Riggins continued his hot kegling by dropping 638 pins with shots of 248-138-192.

The scores:

Bakers—2796.

Riggins	248	198	192	638
Boggs	189	190	155	534
Maloney	189	202	193	584
Campbell	154	163	201	518
Baker	172	168	182	522
Jones and Jones	2704			
Noon	171	173	212	556
Birely	160	214	166	540
Biggs	161	197	183	541
Jones	137	156	203	496
Cramer	212	168	191	571

### Penguins Are Travelers

Penguins may give the appearance of staid stay-at-homes, but actually they travel extensively—at least the Adelle and Emperor Penguins of the Antarctic do. Stones found in stomachs of these birds, Duncan Stewart, of Carleton college, reported to the American Journal of Science, indicate migrations of 350 to 400 miles.—Literary Digest.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends for the beautiful flowers and lovely cards sent me while I was in Berger hospital. I also wish to extend my thank to the nurses for their kind treatment.

—Mrs. Rosanna Davis.

## John Ruskin

Men who have been smoking 10c cigars now enjoy a John Ruskin, because the Havana tobacco used is the choicest grown.

Also an extremely Mild Panetela shape for young men. All Havana Filled

John Ruskin bands are redeemable for valuable premiums.

I. Lewis Cigar Mfg. Co., Newark, N. J.

**5c**

**BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR VALUE**

Freidenberg Cigar Co., Columbus, Ohio, Distributor.

## GREER MASTER OF TORONTO 9 IN FIRST FRAY

### Gives Five Hits as Brennan, Star of Toronto Team, Is Blasted Off Hill.

TORONTO, Sept. 29.—Bob Klingner was expected to be Manager Ray Blades' choice for mound duty tonight after his Columbus Red Birds easily disposed of Don Brennan and the Maple Leafs by a 7-1 score in the opening fray of the Little World series. Ed Greer pitching for the Ohioans was invincible giving but five hits.

Bill Sweeney, former manager of the Syracuse team of the International league, played second base for Columbus with Charlie Wilson suffering a kink in his back. Sweeney's play was perfect and his two hits timely.

The teams play three more games here then go to the Ohio city to complete the 5-out-of-9 title series. Columbus is the defending champion.

Seven thousand saw the game.

**Lineup:**

Columbus	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Myers, ss.	5	1	2	1	0	
Riggs, 3b.	5	1	3	3	0	
T. Moore, cf.	4	1	1	6	0	
Cullop, rf.	4	2	2	1	0	
Heath, lb.	4	0	2	2	0	
Sweeney, 2b.	4	1	2	1	0	
E. Moore, lf.	5	0	1	2	0	
O'Dea, c.	3	1	1	10	0	
Greer, p.	3	0	0	0	0	
Totals	37	7	13	27	10	

**Toronto**

A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Blakely, cf.	3	0	0	4	0
Morrissey, 2b.	4	0	0	3	1
McQuinn, lb.	3	0	0	8	1
Boone, rf.	4	0	1	0	0
Howell, lf.	4	1	1	1	0
Regan, 3b.	4	0	0	1	3
Richardson, ss.	3	0	2	1	2
Heving, c.	3	0	1	9	0
Brennan, p.	2	0	0	0	1
Pattison, p.	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	1	5	27	9

**Runs batted in—Cullop, Sweeney, E. Moore, Richardson, Myers, 2; Riggs. Two-base hits—Riggs. Three-base hits—Heath, Howell. Sacrifices—Sweeney, Greer, Heath. Double play—Myers to Heath. Left on bases—Columbus, 9; Toronto, 5. Base on balls—Off Greer, 2; off Brennan, 3. Struck out—By Greer, 10; by Brennan, 8; by Pattison, 1. Hits—Off Brennan, 12 in 7 2-3 innings; off Pattison, 1 in 1 1-3. Losing pitcher—Brennan. Umpires—Nallin and Goetz. Time—1:58.**

Totals

A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Blakely, cf.	3	0	0	4	0
Morrissey, 2b.	4	0	0	3	1
McQuinn, lb.	3	0	0	8	1
Boone, rf.	4	0	1	0	0
Howell, lf.	4	1	1	1	0
Regan, 3b.	4	0	0	1	3
Richardson, ss.	3	0	2	1	2
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Totals	31	1	5	27	9

**"Dragon" Runs on Water**

The Mexican "Dragon," a breezy little lizard with a 5-inch body and an 18-inch tail, takes great delight in running on its hind legs across a body of water—without sinking.

### PAUL GOES TODAY

It was the only game played yesterday in the majors, as it would have been, figuratively speaking any way, with the Giants idle. The other Dean, Paul of no-hit fame, will take up today where "Dizzy" left off, Frisch decided.

### POISON CRICKETS

BILLINGS, Mont. — Mormon crickets that have invaded the Crow Indian reservation and parts of the Custer National forest south of here, destroying between 15 and 20 per cent of the wheat crop in that section, are being poisoned by a novel method. A poisonous spray is scattered over the ground. The insects habitually clean their feet by putting them in their mouth. They step in the dust, then put their feet in their mouth and swallow the poison.

## THE HERALD

# PHONE your want-ads

**YOU have something to sell, trade or buy. Let our intelligent Want-ad takers help you word your message for best results. You'll like this courteous service. Simply lift the receiver and ask for—**

**Phone 782**

## About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

### SOMETHING OF INTEREST

The writer witnessed one of the finest things he has ever seen on a high school football field Friday evening at the conclusion of the Lancaster - Circleville football game—Fathers of three of the local gridders hurried onto the field as soon as the gun had sounded and walked with their arms around their sons, all three of whom played fine games, to the edge of the field—One even went into the dressing room. This is a challenge to all you fathers; get behind your sons, show that you are interested in their well-being on the football field, and give them a word of encouragement when they need it most \*\*\*

### PLAYOFF RESULTS

The result of some playoffs for league titles:

Association. Columbus over Minneapolis; International, Toronto over Rochester; Pacific coast, no playoff, Los Angeles winning both halves, will play all-star team in special series; N. Y. Penn., Williamsport over Binghamton; Northern, Fargo-Morehead over Superior; Middle Atlantic, Zanesville over Dayton; Texas, Galveston over San Antonio; North-eastern, Lowell over Worcester; Evangeline-East, Dixie, Lafayette over Jackson; Western, St. Joseph over Davenport; Piedmont, Norfolk over Charlotte; Southern, New Orleans over Nashville \*\*\*

Remember Howard Eubke, who Cosmic Mack pushed into the open of a world's series and won? Well, he's running a company selling tarpaulins \*\*\*

### WORTH \$200,000

'Tis reported by Dick Farrington, St. Louis writer, that the price tag on the brothers Dean is now \$200,000—Chicago wants them both, or will take one—Just name one club in the league, please, who would not be tickled to death with the eccentric brothers, who this year have smashed record after record for organized baseball \*\*\*

### SIX IN SELECT LIST

Final unofficial figures show Webb of Milwaukee leading the association in batting with .368 one point higher than Washington of Indianapolis—Gene Moore and Tom Angley top the Columbus clubbers with .341; T. Moore hit .328; Wilson .325; Myers .315 and Cullop .303 with the others below the select circle—Turning to the Pacific coast league it is learned that in the first seven pitchers, Los Angeles has six places: F. Thomas, Meola, Henshaw, Ward and Nelson are 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Herrman of San Francisco is sixth, and Garland, Los Angeles, seventh—The six Angels won 103 games and lost 30 during the year \*\*\*

# YOUR ENTRY

## IN THE 31st ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

Will Help Make It

## "BIGGER AND BETTER"

With an Entry You have an opportunity to share in the Thousands of Dollars to be awarded as cash prizes.

## MAKE YOUR ENTRY TO DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN

Below is a Complete List of Officers, Directors and Department Chairmen:

W. B. Cady, Mayor.....President  
T. D. Krinn.....Vice-President  
Robert Colville.....Treasurer  
Mack Parrett, Jr.....Secretary  
Sterling Lamb.....Assistant Secretary

### DEPARTMENT NO. 1

R. G. Colville, Director

**CHAIRMEN**

Soliciting—S. G. Rader  
Advertising—K. J. Hermann  
Lighting—C. T. Gilmore  
Locating Concessions and Manufacturing Displays—Mack Parrett, Jr., and Sterling Lamb.

### DEPARTMENT NO. 2

L. T. Shaner, Director

**SECTION NO. 1**

POULTRY, PETS, ETC.

C. M. White and Harry Lane, Chairmen.

### DEPARTMENT NO. 3

William M. Reid, Director

**SECTION No. 1**

FIELD CORN

Harry B. Denman, Chairman

**SECTION NO. 2**

PUMPKINS, SQUASHES AND FREAK VEGETABLES

P. R. Hosler, Chairman

**SECTION NO. 3**

FRUIT

James Swearingen, Chairman

**SECTION NO. 4**

VEGETABLE DISPLAY

F. B. Brunner, Chairman

**SECTION NO. 5**

SMALL GRAINS AND FORAGE FEEDS

C. T. Gilmore, Chairman

### DEPARTMENT NO. 4

Glenn I. Nickerson, Director

**SECTION NO. 1**

BREADS

George Roof, Chairman

**SECTION NO. 2**

CAKES

Robert Maloney, Chairman

**SECTION NO. 3**

BUTTER, EGGS, ETC.

Joseph Lynch, Chairman

**SECTION NO. 4**

JELLIES AND CANNED GOODS

Joseph Lynch, Chairman

**SECTION NO. 5**

CANDIES

Henry Joseph, Chairman

### DEPARTMENT NO. 5

G. D. McDowell, Director

**SECTION NO. 1**

COUNTY SCHOOL EXHIBIT

Committee: Carl D. Bennett, M. C. Warren, Walter A. Downing.

**SECTION NO. 2**

4-H CLUB WORK

Committee: County Agent F. K. Blair, Miss Mary Shortridge, G. D. Bradley.

**SECTION NO. 3**

BOY SCOUT DEPARTMENT

Ludwig Haacker, Chairman

### DEPARTMENT NO. 6

Lawrence J. Johnson, Director

**SECTION NO. 1**

FANCY WORK DEPARTMENT

Mrs. E. S. Stephens, Chairman  
Mrs. Frank Palm and Mrs. Robert Bates, Assistants.

### DEPARTMENT NO. 7

**FLOWER SHOW**

Dr. B. R. Bales, Chairman  
George H. Fickard and Joseph Burns, Assistants.

### DEPARTMENT NO. 8

**PARADES**

Proctor Baughman, Director  
Walden Reichelderfer, Assistant

**SECTION NO. 1**

BEAUTY PARADE—Wednesday 7:15 P. M.

Chairmen: G. C. Chaffin and Robert Adkins.

### DEPARTMENT NO. 9

**CIRCLEVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL PARADE**—Thursday 2:15 P. M.

Chairmen: E. L. Daley and E. I. Gephart.

### DEPARTMENT NO. 10

**PONY AND HORSE PARADE**

Harry Briggs, Chairman

—Thursday 7:15 P. M.

### DEPARTMENT NO. 11

**BABY PARADE**—Friday 2:15 P. M.

Chairmen: Mrs. Mary G. Morris and Miss Mary Armstrong.

### DEPARTMENT NO. 12

**COMIC AND CHARACTERIZATION PARADE**—Friday, 7:15 P. M.

Chairmen: Miss Minnie Lyle and Miss Peggy Courtwright.

### DEPARTMENT NO. 13

**PET PARADE**—Saturday, 2:15 P. M.

Chairmen: Harold Baughman and Francis McGinnis.

### DEPARTMENT NO. 14

**OLD VEHICLE PARADE**—Saturday, 7:15 P. M.

Chairmen: Senet M. Cryder and Walker Baughman.

### DEPARTMENT NO. 15

**PRIZE WINNERS PARADE**



# You'll find it in the CLASSIFIED

## The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions take the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Three lines ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request. Careful attention given to mail orders.

Prices per line for consecutive insertions. One time . . . . . 9c per line. Two times . . . . . 8c per line. Three times . . . . . 7c per line. Seven times . . . . . 5c per line. Prices on Display Classified furnished upon request.

The publishers will be responsible only for an incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

### Announcements

LOST—34x7 tire, tube and rim between Circleville and Kiger's on Kingston pike. Finder please return to Pettit's Tire Shop. Reward. —10

### Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

MACHINE repairing of all kinds. Starter gears installed. Acetylene Welding. Cir. Machine Shop. —18

CIRCLEVILLE Transfer Co. Local and long distance moving. Storage. All loads insured. Phone 1227, 119 N. Scioto-st. —18

JOB PRINTING—Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job. Quality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782. —18

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

HAVE YOUR winter suits and coats cleaned now at Barnhill's. Phone 710. —20

29—Remaking, Refinishing

WATCHES, Clocks and spectacles repaired. Special frames at low prices. The Little Shop, Press Hooper, N. Court-st. —29

Watch and Clock Sales and Service. Adjusting Free. Expert work. Reasonable prices. GERALD E. LEIST, 312 Logan St.

### Employment

36—Situations Wanted—Female

33—Help Wanted—Male

MARRIED MAN wanted immediately to distribute free advertising samples of Coffee, Food Products, Extracts and make customers. Up to \$6.50 in a day. Actual samples free. Send no money. Write Blair, Dept. FS-2075, Lynchburg, Virginia. —33

MIDDLE aged woman wants employment at housework. Inq. 512 E. Main-st. —36

### Instruction

43—Instruction Classes

FRENCH LESSONS "Conversation reading, writing" by qualified teacher for beginners and others. Call 817. —43

### Livestock

48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

BOARD YOUR HORSE with Ned Thacher this winter at Grant Swearingen farm. Phone 6053 for rates. —48

49—Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—Barred and white rock chicks, already started. Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834. —49

### Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

BOOTH, assembled, suitable for street booth at Pumpkin Show. Used once; price reasonable. Inquire at Temple Drug Store. —51

KESTER Metal Mender. Home Soldering Outfit, \$1 value for 69c. Barrere & Nickerson. —51

KODAK FILM, Developing and printing. Ebert's Soda Grill. —51

YOU'LL FIND your favorite magazine at Cook's Confectionery, 128 N. Court-st. —51

## Merchandise

55—Farm and Dairy Products

SKIM MILK—Best feed for hogs and poultry. For sale by Pickaway Dairy. Phone 28. —56

61—Machinery and Tools

FOR SALE—Huber corn-shredder. 8 roll good as new. Shredded only 80 acres. Cecil E. Ward, Ashville Rt. 2. Phone 6711. —61

62—Musical Merchandise

GUITAR FOR SALE—National, all steel. Cost \$45 new, \$15. Inquire 626 S. Clinton-st. —62

64—Specials at the Stores

SUEDE and Pig Skin Jackets, \$5 up. Caddy Miller Hat Shop. —64

66—Wanted to Buy

ARE YOU LUCKY? 1922 Lincoln head penny worth \$2. Other coins up to \$5,000. Complete U. S. & Canadian Buying lists and monthly magazine "Coins," 32 pages, mailed for dime. COINS, Inc. Milwaukee, Wis. —51

## Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE—A dandy country home of 42 acres on State Route. Price \$5000.00; A 25 acre truck and poultry farm on a good pike, \$1500.00; 7 room frame dwelling, 223 Mound-st., \$1800.00; A well located country home, 97 acres, \$6000.00; A dandy modern home. Good location and several small homes and investment properties. For further information call or see CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple, Phone 234 or 162. —84

## Livestock

CALL

**CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER**  
Reverse Charges TEL 1364 Reverse Charges  
Circleville, Ohio  
E. G. Bachsch, Inc.

## Merchandise

FOR THE

**BEST LUNCH IN TOWN**  
Come To

**THE MECCA RESTAURANT**  
128 W. Main St.

## Automotive

GOOD

**Used Cars PRICED RIGHT**

1931 Buick Sedan.  
1930 Chrysler Coupe.  
1932 Buick Sport Coupe.  
1931 Chev. D. L. Coach.  
1931 Ford Tudor.  
1928 Chevrolet Sedan.  
1933 Long Dual Truck.

**The Harden Stevenson Co.**  
132 E. Franklin St.

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## Financial

LOANS

**MONEY LOANED ON HOMES IN CIRCLEVILLE**

**THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.**  
J. C. Goeller, President  
E. S. Neuding, Vice President  
O. S. Howard, Treasurer  
P. B. Nicholas, Secretary  
C. A. Leist, Attorney

## Classified Display

Automotive

THE CAR WITHOUT A PRICE CLASS

**FORD V-8**

**RELIABLE MOTOR CO.**  
Phone 197.  
140 W. Main St.  
WATCH THE FORDS GO BY!

QUALITY USED CARS

1933 Chevrolet Coach  
1928 Chevrolet Sport Coupe  
1928 Chevrolet Sedan  
1928 Chevrolet Coach  
1931 Ford Std. Coupe  
1930 Ford 4 Door Sedan  
1929 Ford Sport Roadster  
1930 Pontiac Convertible Coupe  
1931 Hudson Deluxe Sedan  
1931 DeSoto Sedan  
1927 Studebaker Dictator  
1933 Pass. Coupe  
1928 Erskine Roadster.

TERMS AND TRADE.

**PAUL D. HELWAGEN**  
Rear 127 E. Main St.

**BUY! Through the WANT-ADS**

1931 Buick Sedan.  
1930 Chrysler Coupe.  
1932 Buick Sport Coupe.  
1931 Chev. D. L. Coach.  
1931 Ford Tudor.  
1928 Chevrolet Sedan.  
1933 Long Dual Truck.

**The Harden Stevenson Co.**  
132 E. Franklin St.

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1930 Ford 4 Door Sedan  
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1931 DeSoto Sedan  
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FOR SALE—Barred and white rock chicks, already started. Croman's Poultry Farm and Hatchery. Phone 1834. —49

## Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

BOOTH, assembled, suitable for street booth at Pumpkin Show. Used once; price reasonable. Inquire at Temple Drug Store. —51

KESTER Metal Mender. Home Soldering Outfit, \$1 value for 69c. Barrere & Nickerson. —51

KODAK FILM, Developing and printing. Ebert's Soda Grill. —51

YOU'LL FIND your favorite magazine at Cook's Confectionery, 128 N. Court-st. —51

## Financial

LOANS

**MONEY LOANED ON HOMES IN CIRCLEVILLE**

**THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.**  
J. C. Goeller, President  
E. S. Neuding, Vice President  
O. S. Howard, Treasurer  
P. B. Nicholas, Secretary  
C. A. Leist, Attorney

## Classified Display

Automotive

THE CAR WITHOUT A PRICE CLASS

**FORD V-8**

**RELIABLE MOTOR CO.**  
Phone 197.  
140 W. Main St.  
WATCH THE FORDS GO BY!

QUALITY USED CARS

1933 Chevrolet Coach  
1928 Chevrolet Sport Coupe  
1928 Chevrolet Sedan  
1928 Chevrolet Coach  
1931 Ford Std. Coupe  
1930 Ford 4 Door Sedan  
1929 Ford Sport Roadster  
1930 Pontiac Convertible Coupe  
1931 Hudson Deluxe Sedan  
1931 DeSoto Sedan  
1927 Studebaker Dictator  
1933 Pass. Coupe  
1928 Erskine Roadster.

TERMS AND TRADE.

**PAUL D. HELWAGEN**  
Rear 127 E. Main St.

**BUY! Through the WANT-ADS**

1931 Buick Sedan.  
1930 Chrysler Coupe.  
1932 Buick Sport Coupe.  
1931 Chev. D. L. Coach.  
1931 Ford Tudor.  
1928 Chevrolet Sedan.  
1933 Long Dual Truck.

**The Harden Stevenson Co.**  
132 E. Franklin St.

## Livestock

48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

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13



# BUCKEYE G. O. P. OPENS DRIVE

COLUMBUS, Sept. 29.—With-out waiting for his Democratic adversary to arrive at the barrier, the Republican party elephant scampers off today down the stretch leading to the Nov. 6 general election.

He carried with him the hopes of Ohio's senior U. S. senator, Simon D. Fess, who wants to succeed himself, and Clarence J. Brown, who would like to succeed George White as governor next January.

Senator Fess and Brown were on hand to bid the G. O. P. pachyderm goodspeed; so were some 10,000 other militant Republicans from every corner of the Buckeye state.

## FESS, BROWN LEAD

They sent him away well nourished on campaign pabulum prepared largely by Fess and Brown themselves but eagerly assisted by every other candidate on the state ticket, by most of the Republicans unfortunate in the primary, and by a host of party bigwigs not in the former catergories.

Not until next Wednesday will the Democratic donkey take out after the G. O. P. campaign steed. He will leave the post in Akron, where Vic Donahay, Fess' opponent, and Martin L. Davey, who will do the jousting with Brown, have arranged a campaign-opening party of their own, inviting as guests Democrats from far and near.

Exuding confidence and apparently in complete harmony, the Republicans opened their campaign with attacks on the Roosevelt "New Deal," on what they referred to as the "White, raw deal," and on the personal program of Davey.

Brown centered his attack on Davey's proposal for a 2-year moratorium on maturing school and municipal bonds which he

## Justice Weighs Charges Against Insull Brothers



Judge C. J. Harrington



Martin and Samuel Insull



Criminal Courts building



Federal Court building

In separate courts at the same time, justice weighs the charges against Samuel Insull, Sr., and his brother, Martin, to determine whether they shall serve prison terms for alleged defalcations which

resulted in the collapse of the Insull utility empire. While Samuel Insull is tried in Chicago's federal court before Judge J. H. Wilkerson, Martin appears before Judge C. J. Harrington.

Judge J. H. Wilkerson

said would "wreck Ohio's credit and ruin the state's reputation for integrity." He charged that such program "would close every avenue of credit for all the cities, school districts and counties," and indicated he would make it one of the major campaign issues.

## ENFORCED ECONOMY

If Brown is elected governor, he said, there will be no permanent system of new taxation imposed on the public unless accompanied by enforced and drastic economy in the operation of governmental affairs. For the present state educational equalization fund, he advocated substitution of a state school fund with every public school sharing on an equitable basis.

"Political preference," he charged, "has reared its ugly head in administration of the old age pension law and must be eliminated. No longer will it be necessary for an applicant to name the political party of which he is a member, if I am elected."

## Ashville News

Mrs. Helen Hedges entertained her bridge club at her home Wednesday evening. Those present were Mrs. Dorothy Ward, Miss Esther Mae Petty, Miss Elizabeth Hedges, Miss Elizabeth Cronley, Mrs. Isabel Fischer, Mrs. Lillian Hosler, Mrs. Stella Morrison and Mrs. Louise Cronley. An extra table of guests included Mrs. Edna Dunnick, Mrs. Marie Trego, Mrs. Hazel Borror, and Mrs. Esther Tegardin. High scores were awarded to Mrs. Dorothy Ward and Mrs. Edna Dunnick.

Mrs. Isabel Fischer entertained Thursday evening at her home with a miscellaneous shower and bridge party in honor of Mrs. Stanley Bowers, a recent bride. Allen Creager, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Creager of Kent, Wash., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grover

Cline and family, Mrs. Clara Creager and daughter, Kathaleen, and other relatives for several weeks. The Young People's class of the Lutheran Sunday School held a steak roast at the home of Miss Kathaleen Creager Friday evening.

Mrs. Harry Trego of Columbus, spent Thursday with her father, W. A. Bowers and family.

## RING PAUL REVERE BELL

WOODSTOCK, Vt.—Four hundred persons attending the commemoration service in honor of General Lafayette heard the old Paul Revere Bell in the belfry of the Old White Meeting House, now the First Congregational Church, toll its patriotic appeal.

## Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

THE Worst Joke I heard today was a Scotch Story. England couldn't get along without telling its daily Scotch story. A Scot from Aberdeen was head over heels in love with a Girl he had left behind. He could stand it no longer, so he decided to telegraph a proposal of marriage to her. In case



she refused and with true Scotch caution, he did not prepay the reply, but kept calling at the Telegraph office all day to see if she had answered. Night arrived and at last a message arrived and he feverishly opened it to find that she had accepted him. Overjoyed at his good fortune, he told the Girl at the Telegraph office all about it. "Yes," said the Girl, "she kept you waiting here all day for an answer. I would think twice before I would marry a person that would do that."

"That's whaur ye're wrang, Lassie," replied the Scotchman. "She's been waiting for the reduced night rate—she's the lass for me."

American News Features, Inc.

## GRAIN MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

**WHEAT**  
Sept.—High 1.04 7-8; Low 1.00 1-4; Close 1.01 1-8-1.01.  
Dec.—High 1.03 3-4; Low 1.02 2-8; Close 1.02 3-4-1.03.  
May—High 1.03 7-8; Low 1.02 1-2; Close 1.03-1.03 1-8.

**CORN**  
Sept.—High 78; Low 77; Close 77 1-8.  
Dec.—High 78 3-4; Low 78; Close 78.  
May—High 80 1-8; Low 79 1-2; Close 79 3-4-5-8.

**OATS**  
May—High 51 1-4; Low 50 7-8; Close 50 7-8-51.  
Dec.—High 52 1-4; Low 51 5-8; Close 51 3-4-5-8.

Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville:  
Wheat—95c.  
Corn—77c.  
Soybeans—77c.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)  
Butter fat 21c pound.  
Eggs 22c dozen.

**CLOSING LIVESTOCK**  
CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 12000 Cattle 1,000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 600, active, 15 lower; Heavies 240, 6.25; 7.00; Mediums 180-240, 7.00; Sows, steady; Calves, 8.00; Lambs, 6.75.  
CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 800, 5-15 lower; Mediums, 200-250, 6.65, 6.75.

## How to Get Results

To effect anything positive in life, one must act with whole-hearted promptitude, not without due foresight, yet not with excess of caution as shall invalidate the momentum of his will.

## "Ironman"



Slight of frame, soft-spoken, Chang Fa Kwei, head of the National party of China, does not give the appearance of a fighter. Yet so determined a warrior has he been that he is known throughout the Orient as "The Iron General." He is pictured with his wife on a world tour to further plans for industrial and military improvements for China.

## The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD.

VOLUME 8.

SEPTEMBER 29, 1934

NUMBER 3

## C. H. S.—MARYSVILLE GAME IS OCTOBER 5

Circleville To Open League Campaign on Opponents' Gridiron.

On Friday, October 5, Circleville high school will open another Central Buckeye league campaign when they will meet the Marysville footballers with the latter team playing host.

The Marysville boys have a slight statistical edge on the

Previous	C. H. S.—Marysville
1931	
C. H. S. 15; Marysville 12.	1932
C. H. S. 14; Marysville 26.	1933
C. H. S. 12; Marysville 33.	1934
?	?

"Rough-downers" and also a little wider experience, having more non-league tilts this fall than Circleville.

The scrappy 1934 team hopes to conquer the Marysville boys and set themselves in running for the league championship.

Two non-league warm-up games have been played by Circleville, these being with Columbus Academy and Lancaster.

Other teams in the Central Buckeye league are Bexley, Delaware, Grandview, and Westerville.

## SCHOOL LIBRARY STAFF SELECTED

Among noticeable changes in the high school this year is the fact that more attention is being given to the high school library.

Miss Watson has been freed to spend five periods each day in the library and during the other three periods Mr. Cress, Miss Rains, and Miss Yates will be there.

The following seven girls have been chosen as librarians for this year: Elsie Ann Brehmer, Marie Briner, Louise Cummings, Bernice Liston, Eleanor Miller, Doris Moffitt, and Betty Sayre. All are chosen.

Miss Watson has been diligently working on the cataloging and arranging of books.

## FACULTY SELECTS YEARBOOK STAFF

Due to the fact that pictures of the activities which take place in the fall will appear in the 1935 "Circle" the appointment of the staff was made considerably earlier this year than formerly.

Horace Gilmore and Lydia Given were named editor-in-chief and associate editor, respectively. Otis Mader was made business manager with Elsie Ann Brehmer as associate business manager.

Mr. Gephart, Miss Mattinson, Miss Watson, Mr. Fischer, and Mr. Zaenglein constituted the appointing committee.

Other positions on the staff will be named in the near future.

## SR. GIRL RESERVES TO INITIATE LATER

Initiation for members of the Girl Reserves will be postponed until late October because of the club's participation in the Pumpkin Show parade.

The constitution for the club provides for the initiation in early October.

All Junior and Senior girls whose averages are 80 or above for the preceding year, are eligible to join the organization. Other requirements are a willingness to work, and an interest in the club.

Officers in the Sr. Girl Reserves this year are Doris Moffitt, president; Mary Westenhaver, vice-president; and Dorothy Lyle, secretary-treasurer.

The above officials together with Margie Mader, Anne Thacher, and Alice Griner constitute the cabinet.

Miss Watson and Miss Rains are adviser and assistant adviser, respectively, to the Girl Reserves.

## PHYSICAL ED. TO INCLUDE JUNIORS

Physical education is being extended more and more at C. H. S. It now includes all girls and boys in the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes.

In the Junior class the students are divided evenly into two groups and each section meets once a week.

The girls have been playing volleyball this week but plans are being made to begin playing soccer next week.

The boys have been playing baseball and football.

## School Bands to Again Support Annual Show

As in past years, the Circleville high school Junior and Senior bands will continue to give splendid musical support to the Circleville Pumpkin show.

For the past few weeks the Senior band has been advertising the event by playing in neighboring towns.

## "Our Housing Problem"

(An Editorial by E. L. Gephart)

The Federal Government's plan by which home improvement loans may be secured has two objectives: first, to provide employment and second, to improve living conditions. Individuals may assist in home improvement and maintenance and thus raise the American standard.

We should be interested in our homes to the extent that we help keep them clean and neat and do nothing which will cause the house to deteriorate. We can not and would not want to live in the same kind of houses or have the same furnishings in our homes. Some live in fine houses with costly furnishings while on the other extreme are those with the humblest of homes.

Our physical body needs better care than our homes for it is the physical house of our soul. When it deteriorates through abuse or lack of care it can not be easily repaired. We often give more attention to maintaining our homes than we do to taking care of our bodies.

As we do not live in the same kind of houses, we do not have bodies with the same physical strength and endurance. It is very important that we give the proper care to our body. The physically handicapped are denied the opportunity to do many things which the well and strong may do.

Frequently the well and strong become handicapped physically because of a lack of appreciation of the strong body with which they have been blessed. If we in our youth will look ahead to see the consequences if our failure to give proper care to our bodies during the period of physical development, our conduct will be tempered with wisdom. A large, expensively furnished house has little beauty compared with a fine character housed in a well developed body.

## HI-Y TO REPRESENT YMCA IN PARADE

The Y. M. C. A. will be represented by the Hi-Y as their part of the Pumpkin show school parade, it was decided at their regular meeting, Tuesday.

Billy Kellstadt gave a few incidents of his summer vacation, including his trip to "A Century of Progress."

New members will be selected for the club following the Pumpkin show. Any sophomore, junior or senior boy is eligible for membership.

Hi-Y officers for the current year are: Tom Kirwin, president; Otis Mader, vice-president; George Speakman, secretary; and James Henderson, treasurer.

These officers were chosen at the close of last year.

## GEPHART HONORED AT OHIO WESLEYAN

Principal Gephart was honored Tuesday evening when he was included in the group invited by Dr. Ben A. Arneson, head of the Political Science department at Ohio Wesleyan university, to attend a dinner and conference at Delaware.

The nature of this conference was to have the opinions of Dr. Arneson's former students on various problems in connection with the courses in Political Science now being offered at Ohio Wesleyan. Because of recent developments in political affairs both in America and abroad, Dr. Arneson wished to know what changes in the course or what change of emphasis should be made.

Invited to the conference were only twelve of those of his former students who have majored in the political science field at the Delaware institution where Dr. Arneson has been active for a number of years.

Charles Plum, C. H. S. '32, accompanied Mr. Gephart to Delaware.

## LEA RECEIVES SCIENCE DEGREE

At the summer commencement exercises held last month at Ohio State university, Mr. Kenneth Leas, a teacher in the local schools, was among those honored with a degree. Mr. Leas received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education.

Mr. Leas majored in chemistry and physics, while practical arts and mathematics were his minors. Besides his attendance at Ohio State, Mr. Leas has studied at the University of Colorado, New Mexico State Teachers' college, University of Chicago, and Ohio Northern university.

During the last three years Mr. Leas has been a teacher in the eighth grade. He resides with Mrs. Lee and their little daughter, Lorraine at 160 1-2 W. Mound-st.

## SENIOR CLASS TO USE "SCHOLASTIC"

This year, as has been the custom for several years, the members of Miss Watson's Senior English class will subscribe for the "Scholastic" for use in connection with their class work.

The "Scholastic" is essentially a high school magazine and is published weekly by the Scholastic Corporation in Pittsburgh.

A free subscription to any of the following magazines will be sent to the high school library along with every ten subscriptions to the Scholastic: Atlantic Monthly, Harper's, Scribner's, Popular Mechanics, and several others.

## HIGH SCHOOL TO ENTER 2 FLOATS IN SHOW PARADE

Occupations For Leisure Time To Be Theme of Gigantic Procession.

The main features of that part of the school parade, devoted to the high school will be two beautiful floats now nearing completion.

One of the floats is to represent the field of dramatics and the other will show the value of good reading.

The theme of the parade is to be "Occupations for Leisure Time" with special emphasis to be laid upon the field of "Recreation." The football squad is to be fully represented. Other pupils will represent different activities as: basketball, track, recreation ball, hunting, fishing, tennis, and other sports and school organizations.

A car carrying a banner will precede the high school. The banner will announce the representations to follow.

The Circleville high school band is to play a very important part in the proceedings.

## SENIORS VOTE AGAINST BOOTH

Traditions are made and broken at C. H. S.

On Tuesday one of long standing was shattered when Senior class voted not to operate a booth during the Pumpkin show week.

Rising costs of foodstuffs, and the abundance of eating places to appear during the 31st Pumpkin show were given as probable reasons for the class' action.

Senior activities during the year are expected to make up the profit formerly cleared by the booth. Earliest of these will be the senior operation of the school's lunch stand during a coming football game.

The booth was voted out 46 to 36.

## HONOR STUDENTS EXCUSED EARLY

According to a new procedure inaugurated by Principal Gephart this year students of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes, who have the required average, are being excused each day the eighth period.

All pupils who were on the honor roll the last six weeks of last year are eligible to this privilege.

The Senior class has 24 who achieved this honor. There are 15 from the Junior class and the sophomores have nine to be excused.

The above students go home at 3:00 o'clock only in the event that they have no activity such as music, athletics, dramatics, journalism, etc., during the last period of the day.

## JR. GIRL RESERVES WILL INITIATE 13

Thirteen Freshman girls will be taken into the Junior Girl Reserves club at the initiation which is to be held October 11.

The new members will be: Betty Bowsher, Lauragene Cook, Daphene Elliott, Emily Gunning, Louise Helwegen, Esther Jones, Mary Newmeyer, Betty Lee Nickerson, Ruth Robinson, Helen Sayre, Mary Jane Schiear, Rosemary Schreiner, and Betty Weiler.

In addition to those named some Sophomore girls may also be selected as new members of the club.

Requirements for entrance are the same as those for the Senior Girl Reserves with the exception that the girls must be from the Freshman or Sophomore classes.

Miss Hitler is the Junior Girl Reserve adviser.

## DISTRIBUTE LETTERS TO SCHOOL GOLFERS

Golf letters are being distributed among the members of last year's High School golf team.

The new letters are black outlined in red with an insignia of golf clubs and a golf ball.

Winners of the letters are Lee Cook, Bob Friece, Eldon Hill, Joe Jenkins, and John Jenkins.

The first three boys named were members of last year's graduating class and the Jenkins brothers are juniors.

Circleville high school's golf team won last year's Central Buckeye league championship in golf.

A CORRECTION  
The name of Richard Mills was inadvertently omitted from the list of candidates for cheer-leaders as published in last week's Red and Black.

Kathryn Chalfin, a senior, has been added to the Red and Black staff this week.

In addition to being a reporter, Kathryn will assist with the copy typing.

WITHOUT A  
'PHONE  
YOU'RE  
OUT  
OF  
TOUCH

## BABES IN THE WOODS

We never grow so old that we do not recall our childhood concern as we thought of what might have happened to the two story-book children who wandered aimlessly into the forest and became lost.

We never grow so wise that we can walk blindly into the marts of trade and straightway find the shoes, car, ham, cleaner, rug, antiseptic or what-not that best fits our individual need, fancy or pocketbook.

Without a dependable buying guide we are all Babes in the Woods . . . lost when it comes to judging qualities, values or styles. "Know the reputation of the store," is one rule. "Know the reputation of the product and its manufacturer," is another. The two together make wise selection doubly certain.

You can form a very reliable estimate of the stores which advertise consistently. So also of manufacturers.

Only sound merchandise, attractively priced, can continue to repay the retailer or the manufacturer for his advertising outlay. If he can risk the money it costs him to tell you about his goods, you can be reasonably sure that your path through the woods will lead to the best values for your buying dollars.

THE ADVERTISING PAGES ARE THE PATHWAY TO HIGHEST QUALITY AND LOWEST PRICES.





## WALISA WANTS TRIAL BY JURY, FOREIGN JUDGE

Request Made In Appearance Before Judge Adkins, Saturday.

TRIAL DATE OCT. 10  
State Agents, Custer To Be Witnesses.

Roy Walisa, E. Corwin-st., arrested two weeks ago by agents of the state department of liquor control and Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer on two charges of violating the Ohio liquor control act, will be tried before a jury Wednesday, Oct. 10, with a foreign judge on the bench, Judge J. W. Adkins announced Saturday.

The announcement came following the request this morning of Walisa's attorney, Tom A. Renick, for a jury trial and outside judge. Judge William Jones of McArthur will sit in the case, Judge Adkins said.

Walisa is charged with keeping a place where intoxicating liquor is sold without a permit and possessing intoxicating liquor for sale.

TRY GILMORE TOO

Albert Gilmore, also of this city, who was arrested with Walisa, charged with selling intoxicating liquor without a permit, will also be tried the same day, it is expected.

Walisa's request for a jury and foreign judge came as a surprise to the authorities who had hoped for a hearing before Judge Adkins sometime next week. He appeared in court this morning with Renick, his attorney to request the change.

State liquor agents and Deputy Sheriff Custer will be the principal witnesses in the case for the state which will be represented by Prosecuting Attorney R. W. Davis.

Two more men arrested by state agents and members of the sheriff's department, on Thursday evening on charges of violating the liquor act, will be tried before Judge Adkins next Thursday, Peter Williams, 55, of Darby, will face trial on two charges of possessing intoxicating liquor for sale and selling liquor without a permit. He is free on \$1,000 bond and is represented by Paul Adkins.

BEVINS IN JAIL

Byron Bevins, 38, of W. Main-st., is in the county jail serving a sentence of 30 days and fine of \$100 and costs on a charge of possessing intoxicating liquor for sale. He pleaded guilty to this charge yesterday morning when arraigned before Judge Adkins and was immediately sentenced.

It is expected that he will be tried on the charge of selling liquor without a permit, next Thursday.

Walisa and Gilmore are free under \$2,000 bond.

## MRS. SARBER SEEKS MONEY OF OUTLAWS

TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 29.—Mrs. Lucy Sarber of Lima, Ohio, widow of the sheriff who was killed by Dillinger gangsters one year ago this month, had on file in superior court here today a petition asking that \$30,000 be paid to her from the money seized when the desperadoes were arrested here last January.

She obtained judgment several months ago against Harry Pierpont, Charles Makley and Russell Clark, but numerous midwest banks and attorneys for the outlaws have delayed payment.

PNEUMONIA CAUSE

Margaret, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hildebrand, Pickaway-twp., died last week of pneumonia instead of spinal meningitis.

## Committees Named For Corn-Harvest Field Day

Plans for staging the state corn husking contest on the Muhlenberg-twp. farm of B. C. Carpenter, Friday, Nov. 2, were going forward today following the appointment of a chairman and other special committees for the event at a meeting of farm leaders at the Pickaway-twp. farm bureau offices Friday evening.

Frank Miller, of Darby-twp., was named president of the committee in charge of the corn-harvest field day and will direct the entire day's activities. Officers named to assist him are Harry J. Briggs, vice-president, and Marvin Steeley, Washington-twp. secretary.

Ray T. Kelsey, of Cleveland, field editor of the Ohio Farmer, R. D. Lewis and R. D. Barden, of Ohio State university, were present at last night's meeting.

CHAIRMAN NAMED  
The following committee chairmen were selected and notified to

## HERALD CAMPAIGN REACHES END AT 9

Most of Contestants Believed To Have Good Chance With Final Report to Determine Big Money Winners; Judges' Job Tough One.

The Herald's salesmanship club, started six weeks ago, comes to an end tonight at 9 o'clock with the result to be announced as soon as the judges, M. E. Noggle, T. O. Gilliland, and J. D. Hummel, have completed their work. Just when this task will be finished is not certain since a large number of votes are expected to be deposited into the ballot box before the lid is clamped tight.

The contestants who are striving for the \$500, \$200, \$100, \$50, and four \$25 prizes are Miss Charlotte Steinhauser, Miss Minnie Lyle, Mrs. Harry Horsley, Mrs. Robert Wolfe, Miss Mary Katherine Betts, Miss Alice M. Bowers, Miss Margie Hunsicker, Mrs. Ena Garrett, Franklin Crites and Miss Mary Kibler.

There is no way of telling who will win the awards because the rules of the contest are that no standing of candidates can be announced until the race's conclusion.

A very small margin is now separating several of the candidates, that much is certain, and the results they show today may be the difference between \$500 and \$200, or \$100 in fact.

Today is the last day special rates for the Herald will be in effect.

Checks will be awarded the prize winners Monday.

## OVER 2 INCHES OF RAIN FALLS

Dry Spell Ends as Downpour Brings Relief; Temperature Climbs.

Climaxing a dry spell of nearly three weeks, bountiful rain measuring more than two inches, fell in Circleville and Pickaway-co Friday and Saturday bringing much needed relief for which farmers have been waiting.

Dr. H. R. Clarke, local weather observer, reported today that a total of 2.1 inches of precipitation were recorded Friday afternoon and evening and up to noon Saturday.

Most of the rain was recorded yesterday afternoon and early Saturday with 1.51 inches measured up to 7 a.m. today. The remainder fell after that time, Dr. Clarke said.

Temperature here last night and early today was 20 degrees warmer than the night before, the local observer said, pointing that on Thursday night the mercury fell to the 40 degree mark, one of the coldest spots in the state. Lowest mark reached last night, he said, was 61.

Continued showers today and Sunday are forecast by weather observers.

2 TRAFFIC VICTIMS

COLUMBUS, Sept. 29.—Traffic in Franklin-co had cost two more lives today. Four-year-old Mary Alice Hutchins was killed when she was struck by an automobile while playing in the streets and Carl Reynard, 42, was instantly killed when his car crashed into a bridge abutment.

7 Taken Off Sloop

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Seven men were reported rescued today after fire, following an explosion, destroyed the 47-foot auxiliary sloop Golden Hour about a mile and a half off Steeplechase Pier, Coney Island. There were only seven aboard the craft, Coney Island police said.

IMPORTANCE VARIES

Statutory charges against Frank Perry, of Pike-co, will also be investigated with Dale Knisley, nine-year-old New Holland youth, as the principal witness. The jurors will also hear charges of burglarizing an inhabited dwelling against Robert Shively, 19, who was arrested by local police last week after he had entered the home of J. T. Smith, S. Court-st. residence, and taken \$250 worth of goods.

Edwin Lewis, S. Pickaway-co, colored, is in jail awaiting action of the grand jury on embezzlement charges filed against him by Charles Caskey operator of a store at Washington and Corwin-sts. He is accused of leaving town with \$25 of Caskey's money.

The following witnesses have been ordered to appear at 9 a.m. Monday: Helen Taylor, Darby-twp.; Nellie Knece, of Turlington; Edward C. Clendenen Washington-twp.; Cora C. Neubauer, of Lancaster; and Dale Knisley, of New Holland, and Marie Goodman, Standley Goodman, Helen McGuinn, John W. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. William Hickey, James E. Newland, Dr. G. W. Heffner, Walter Crissinger, Sarah Newland, Russell Hutchinson, Rusta Hutchinson, Mildred Smallwood, Watsons, Parrett, E. F. Roebuck, Charles Caskey, Police Officers Raymond Smith and William McCready.

Continued on Page Three

## TWO TRAINMEN DIE AS ENGINE LEAVES TRACK

Convoy, Near Van Wert, Scene of Freak Wreck; Stalled Car Hit.

LOSS SET \$120,000

Ten Killed In English Rail Accident.

VAN WERT, Sept. 29.—Two railroad men were killed and property damage of more than \$120,000 was caused today in a freak accident when a speeding Pennsylvania passenger and express train struck a stalled automobile on a crossing in the village of Convoy and left the rails.

Harry Toruque, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Benjamin Gladden, of Delphos, O., the engineer and fireman on the locomotive, were pinned beneath the wreckage of their cab as it tipped over and died within a few minutes.

The train was the first section of what is known as the Pennsylvania Railroad's No. 54, a crack flyer that runs between Chicago and New York.

PASSENGERS UNHURT

Nearly a score of passengers riding in a pullman on the train escaped unhurt.

The accident occurred as the train struck the stalled automobile in the village, about seven miles from here. Fred Schilling, owner of the car, had seen the approaching train and had jumped to safety.

All of the forward cars of the express left the rails and one of them, a refrigerator car, struck the depot in the small town.

The station was badly wrecked and village officials estimated that it would require several thousand dollars to repair it.

DAMAGE MOUNTS

Most of the damage was caused to express shipments aboard the train. Railroad officials who rushed here to start an investigation estimated that total damage would reach more than \$120,000.

Hundreds of persons meanwhile journeyed to the scene of the wreck to survey the ruin left in the wake of the unique accident.

YORK, Pa., Sept. 29.—An engineer, Walter W. Baston, of Harrisburg, was killed and two other men were reported seriously injured today when three freight trains piled up on the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad 50 feet away from the City signal tower, a short distance from here.

The trains involved were traveling on tracks No. 2 and 3 of the Port Deposit branch and track No. 4, westbound from Philadelphia to Baltimore.

It was reported a broken section of rail caused the first wreck on the No. 3 track and that the other two trains crashed into the wreckage.

WARRINGTON, England, Sept. 29.—Ten persons were killed and about 21 injured today when a speeding express train crashed into the rear of a slowly moving local train near here.

The impact was so violent that two cars were completely telescoped, and the heavy steel rails were bent as if they had been made of wire.

2 Killers Escape

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 29.—Guns blazing, two men under sentence of death here for the murder of Emmett M. Hubbard, Federal mail truck driver, shot their way out of the city jail today and escaped.

They wounded two policemen and a civilian guard in the break. The escaped convicts were Walter Legenza and Robert Mais.

HOSPITAL NEWS

William Styers, E. Mound-st., who is in the hospital suffering from blood poisoning in the left leg, is reported in fair condition. He was formerly employed at the Winor Canning company.

Grigger Injured

Crestline, Sept. 29.—Wilbur Rhodes, 17-year-old New London High School football player was reported near death today in Emergency Hospital here from cerebral hemorrhage resulting from a head-on collision with another player during the New London-Crestline game last night.

The two players crashed head-on during a tackle play. Rhodes has been a member of the New London team during the last two years.

## DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME ENDS TODAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Father Time will get even tonight with the foolish mortals who turned his hands ahead an hour on April 29. Daylight saving time ends at 2 a. m. tomorrow, and all clocks in communities affected should be set back one hour.

## FIVE BURIED UNDER MUCK

All Feared Dead as Columbus Sewer Tunnel Slides This Morning.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 29.—All hope for the rescue alive of any of five men entombed in a fall of earth in a sewer tunnel here was abandoned by officials shortly after 11:30 o'clock this morning.

Coroner E. E. Smith emerged from the tunnel and said that it was impossible that any of the men could still be living.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 29.—Slipping loose with a dull rumble, several tons of thick muck caved in on a North Side PWA sewer project here today burying alive five men 35 feet underground.

The victims of the tragedy were: City Inspector G. B. Stephenson, Aaron Frazier, a workman, George Smith, a workman, Robert Holcomb, a workman, Arthur Powers, a workman.

The bodies of Frazier and Smith were located by rescuers shortly after the cave-in occurred. The rescuers were unable to remove the bodies immediately, however, for fear of a further landslide.

Coroner E. E. Smith, who examined the cave-in at 11:30 o'clock, announced upon emerging from the scene of the tragedy, that there was no hope that any of the victims were still alive.

The cave-in occurred at about 8:30 o'clock and Smith declared that it was impossible that any of the men could have survived the three and one-half hours burial under the crushing muck.

Rescuers continued to labor frantically in an effort to release the five victims from their entombment. Efforts to reach the buried men were being made from two ends of the sewer tunnel and also from the street level where a steam shovel was put to work digging through the street.

Not until Hauptmann is brought to trial will the contents of the diary be divulged publicly, according to Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey state police. And there was a suggestion that should the man be tried first in the Bronx for extortion, the document will be withheld for the more serious charges in New Jersey.

That Hauptmann may have written his own conviction in the Lindbergh case was indicated with the new revelation and accompanying developments. Experts have declared that he alone wrote the ransom notes. And from his mother's home in Germany came information today of the discovery of "important material," bearing on Hauptmann's life.

## FOOTBALL FAN HURT IN CRASH

Helen Liston Has Broken Nose, Cuts, as Wertman's Car Hits Culvert.

Miss Helen Liston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Liston, of the Columbus-pk. suffered a broken nose and minor cuts when the Ford coupe in which she was riding with Kenneth Wertman, Washington-twp., struck a culvert several miles from Lancaster about 10:45 p. m. Friday.

The couple were returning from the Lancaster-Circleville football game when the accident occurred.

Miss Liston and Mr. Wertman were taken to Lancaster hospital for their injuries, although the latter suffered but minor cuts and bruises and was later discharged.

Miss Liston was to be removed to her home from the hospital this morning.

The young lady is employed as a stenographer in the county relief administration office.

Ex-President Flees



Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin

In what assertedly was described as a "Right," Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, former president of Cuba, Fla., after police protection had been withdrawn from about his home. According to reports, he plans to continue his Cuban political activities from his American refuge.

## HAUPTMANN IS GUARDED AS SUICIDE ATTEMPT FEARED; POLICE KEEP DIARY SECRET

Man May Have Written Own Conviction: Is Report From Foley.

Notes "Important"

Secret Found In Cell Is Sharpened As Knife

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Cryptic markings in a secret diary, cleverly interlarded with a coldly methodical recital of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's day-by-day financial transactions, today carried police close to the climax of their extortion - kidnapping - murder case against the Bronx carpenter.

The diary, only recently discovered among Hauptmann's effects, was closely guarded at the Bronx district attorney's office. Its notations, covering not only the money which passed through the prisoner's hands since 1930 but also hints of his personal life, were regarded as of the utmost importance.

So important, in fact, that authorities refused to reveal the nature of the entries made with such teutonic thoroughness both before and after Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was snatched from his crib and murdered on March 2, 1932.

Not until Hauptmann is brought to trial will the contents of the diary be divulged publicly, according to Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey state police. And there was a suggestion that should the man be tried first in the Bronx for extortion, the document will be withheld for the more serious charges in New Jersey.

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MAY PLEAD INSANITY  
Hauptmann's attorney announced that he has engaged a psychiatrist to examine his client and this was regarded as a definite indication that efforts will be made to show that the carpenter is insane.

Hauptmann himself was under the heaviest guard since his arrest, this morning, as a result of the recovery of a spoon, broken into four pieces and sharpened, in the plumbing of his cell.

Jailkeepers admitted that they feared the prisoner might attempt to take his own life or that he might elect to make a dash for freedom despite the unusual precautions taken to guard him.

After searching him in an unusual cell tier, Sheriff John J. Hanley doubled the guard and warned the members of that guard that dire consequences awaited them should the prisoner harm himself or make the slightest break toward liberty.

Hauptmann stoutly refused to tell the authorities why he broke up the metal spoon, sharpened two of the pieces and then hid them away in his cell.

WATCHED CONSTANTLY

Working in half-hour relays, as contrasted to the hourly relays preceding yesterday, keepers were under instructions to keep their eyes on the prisoner constantly.

KAYE DON LOSES EFFORT TO BEAT TERM IN PRISON

DOUGLAS, Ill. of Man, Sept. 29.—Kaye Don, famous British racing driver, today lost a court fight to avoid going to prison for four months to serve a sentence imposed upon his conviction of manslaughter in the death of his mechanic, Frank Taylor.

A local court dismissed his appeal against the sentence after a three-day hearing, and few hours upheld the sentence as imposed, refusing to grant a reduction.

Taylor was killed while riding with Don, who was driving, in a midnight test of a new racing car. Their car overturned on a narrow road, and Don himself was seriously hurt.

Don entered prison this afternoon.

THOMAS TO PREACH

Rev. C. L. Thomas, of East Ringold, will occupy the pulpit of the United Brethren church, Sunday morning, in the absence of Rev. T. C. Harper.

There will be no evening service.

## TIP RESULTS IN ARREST OF NEW SUSPECT

John Bowman, Ex-Convict, Questioned As Possible "John" of Ransom

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—John Bowman, 35-year-old ex-convict held for suspected complicity in the Lindbergh kidnapping case, has a remarkable resemblance to the mysterious "John of Boston" who received the \$50,000 ransom money in a New York cemetery from Dr. John F. ("Jafie") Condon.

This was the declaration today of Deputy Chief of Detectives Walter Storms who arrested Bowman.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—When Bruno Richard Hauptmann spent his vacations at Hunters Island here he was known as a nudist, it was revealed today by John De Clanch, an island camper.

"That is why Hauptmann wanted to take his crowd over to Cat Briar Island, about a quarter of a mile offshore," Clanch related. "All his crowd went in for that sort of stuff, like they do in Germany."

man and his wife after receiving a tip purported to have come from Washington.

Meanwhile detectives were checking and double checking Bowman's alibi. One of them was that at the time of the kidnapping he was with a traveling circus in the south.

PURVIS ON JOB

Melvin Purvis, head of the justice department bureau of investigation here, took a hand in the questioning. After interrogating the suspect Purvis said federal investigators would check carefully the story he told of his activities in the last three years.

While admitting he had served a six year sentence in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kas., Bowman refused to admit any knowledge of the Lindbergh kidnapping and murder. The suspect denied knowing Bruno Hauptmann, under indictment in New York as the Lindbergh kidnaper.

Changing his story, often, the former convict first identified himself as "James O'Day," 33, only to declare later that he was "John Bowen." Another name given was "John Bowman. The couple were living together as "Mr. and Mrs. O'Day."

Bowen said he had served a sentence at the federal penitentiary in Kansas for transporting stolen automobiles from state to state in violation of the Dyer act. When first questioned he insisted that he had never served a jail or penitentiary sentence.

CAUGHT IN FLAT

Questioning of the pair began at midnight with their arrest and continued through the morning hours under the direction of Deputy Storms and his staff. The pair will be held Storms said, until Bowman's whereabouts at the time of the kidnapping can be checked. He and his blonde companion were arrested on a charge of kidnapping and a picked squad of detectives who surrounded the Washington boulevard flat shortly before midnight. While Storms entered the flat and searched the building a squad of police on their living quarters on the second floor, forced the door and made the arrests without resistance.

Storms admitted that he had made an appeal against the sentence after a three-day hearing, and few hours upheld the sentence as imposed, refusing to grant a reduction.

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THE "JOHN" YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

the Lindbergh case is on the second floor at 1422 Washington boulevard, to the left of the back room.



# Home Church Religion Character

## Sunday Service

### CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Washington and Mill-sts.  
Rev. E. Radebaugh, pastor.  
Sunday School at 9:00 a. m. C. O. Leist, superintendent.  
Sermon 10:15 a. m. Subject, "The Cleansing Efficacy of the Blood of Jesus Christ."  
Junior E. L. C. E. at 6:45 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.  
The sermon Sunday night at 7:30 will be the second in a series on the Book of Revelation. The subject will be, "The Judgment of the Churches."

The seven letters of the Lord Jesus Christ to the seven churches of Asia, contain the last message of the Christian age.  
We see in the Laodicean Church the final religious and apostate conditions of Protestant Christendom and the complete rejection of the professing body. "I will spue thee out of my mouth." (Rev. 3:16)  
"The time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine; but after own lusts shall they heap to themselves teachers, having itching ears." (2 Tim. 4:3) Come and hear this subject explained.

### THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Emil S. Toehmsmeter, Pastor.  
9:15 a. m.—Bible School, Marvin Steele, superintendent.  
10:15 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Sermon, "Man's Willingness and God's Power."  
7:30 p. m.—Meeting of all workers for the Spiritual Advance Program with Miss Johnson, director for the Presbytery.  
Monday, 7:30 p. m. Rehearsal of the Young People's League orchestra.

Among the ancient Israelites the first fruits of the harvest were always offered to God in sacrifice. It was called a thank-offering. This week we celebrate our annual Pumpkin show. There will be something other things the display of vegetables, fruits and flowers. The best will be shown. I wonder if as we bring these things, as we look upon them, there will be in our hearts something of gratitude to the Giver for sunshine and rain? Man plans. It is God who waters and makes all things grow and mature. A good way to begin and end the week is to be in the House of God to bring praise and thanksgiving to Him on whose blessing we are so dependent. Go to church tomorrow. Take a friend.

Our possessions are instruments for doing the will of God.

Every man's occupation ought to be his religious vocation.

### FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Herman A. Sayre, Pastor.  
Church school at 9 a. m. Clarence R. Barnhart, general superintendent. E. I. Gephart, adult superintendent. Mrs. J. W. Heary, Young People's superintendent. Miss Charlotte Phelps, junior department superintendent. Miss Irma Rader, primary superintendent. Mrs. Robert Denman, cradle roll superintendent. Mrs. Clara Tedrick, home department superintendent. Interesting classes for all ages and a hearty welcome.  
Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Refreshing Brooks Along the Pathway of Life." The choir will sing, "Seek Ye the Lord," by J. V. Roberts.  
Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Miss Garnet Van Buskirk in charge. The group of young people comprised of Ned and Dick Plum, Ned Hardin, Donald Henry, Bernice Liston, Aubrey Lemley, Juanita Barnhart and Mariel Sayre will make their report on the Epworth League Institute work.

The mid-week prayer service will be omitted.  
The choir will practice at 8 p. m. Tuesday instead of Thursday evening.

The Ladies' Aid will serve meals Thursday and Friday of the Pumpkin Show at the church.

### TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastors.  
Sunday school at 9 a. m.  
Regular service at 10:15 a. m. Subject of sermon, "The Whole Hearted Saint."  
Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Theme, "The Gracious Tenderness Of Jesus."  
Intermediate choir rehearsal at 7:00 o'clock Tuesday evening.  
On account of our Pumpkin Show, many of our meetings will be omitted or postponed.  
Do not fail in fulfilling your religious duties tomorrow, and attend services.

### ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH

M. H. Johnston, Pastor.  
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.  
Preaching at 11 a. m.  
Fourth quarterly conference at 2:30 p. m. Rev. J. H. Maxwell will preach. The Happy quartet will sing at the evening service.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.  
Preaching Thursday at 7:30 p. m.  
Love feast Friday at 7:30 p. m.  
Communion Sunday.  
The annual conference will be Oct. 10.

**DRINK**  
**Coca-Cola**  
IN BOTTLES.  
THE CIRCLEVILLE COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS.

Religion must be the best of our thought and will and love.

ENJOY MOTORING SATISFACTION WITH  
**FLEETWING GAS**  
Distributed By  
**THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.**  
A Home Concern.

Never think over a temptation. That is all it needs to win.

Make yourself at home,  
Pumpkin Show  
Week  
At  
**Sensenbrenner's Watch Shop**  
Opp. City Building.

Money talks but its owner must be its interpreter.

**VOSS**  
ELECTRIC WASHERS  
AS LOW AS  
**\$49.50**  
See Them on Display at  
**THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.**

**SUEDE AND PIG SKIN JACKETS \$5.00 Up.**  
**CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP**

Life is no more and no less than what you are on the inside.

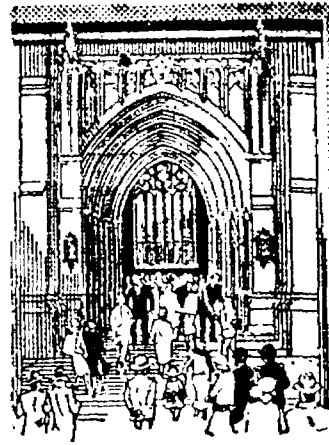
**PEPTANS**  
Gives quick relief from distress after eating... caused by acid stomach.  
10c and 50c Package.  
**GRAND-GIRARD'S PHARMACY.**  
Phone 29.

A man devoid of religion is like a horse without a bridle.

**PROTECT YOUR VALUABLES**  
Rent a Safety Deposit Box at  
**THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK**  
Where Service Predominates.

A man's action is only a picture book of his creed.

**BUY COAL NOW**  
Before Prices Advance.  
**R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.**



## The Church Invites You

### FINDING REST

Edwin Markham has said, "It is the purpose of the Divine Master to draw men so closely together that they will all stand upon a common ground—so closely together that in all the activities of life they would feel the beating of comrade hearts. He knew that brotherhood must have a material basis."

Christ had a vision of all this when he said, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. CARL YODER.

## Treat the Wife to a STETSON HAT . . . . . for Yourself

Doesn't your wife deserve the pleasure of being seen about with a well dressed man? (Of course that well dressed man should be you.) A New STETSON will do the trick like no other article of apparel can. So when you buy a STETSON you're giving your wife a treat.

**\$5 up**

### CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

125 W. MAIN ST.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST (Un denominational)**  
First National Bank Building  
R. Tibbs Maxey, Minister  
10 a. m.—Bible School, Lord's Supper and sermon.  
7 p. m.—Young People.  
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

Mrs. Maxey will bring the messages both morning and evening. Come and worship with us. We want to be helpful to all. Our creed is Christ. We ask you to believe on Him—obey and follow His perfect example. The Bible is the only safe guide. It is "inspired of God and is also profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, for instruction which is righteousness, that the man of God may be completely furnished unto every good work."

### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

A. E. Pusey, Pastor.  
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Alonzo Boltzenhouse Jr., superintendent.  
Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. N. Y. P. S. services at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. A. E. Pusey, president. All young people are urged to be present at this service.  
Regular evening service at 7:30 p. m.  
We are beginning our new church year and expect a greater year than last. God is for us. He is more than all that is against us. Come and worship with us.

### SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

B. R. Reed, Minister.  
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, "Let Us Go Back to Bethel."  
B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Song service by the Zion quartet of Columbus.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

### ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Leavitt C. Sherburne, rector  
Sunday Services:  
9:00 a. m.—Church School.  
10:15 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

### ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, Pastor.  
Sunday masses at 7 and 9 a. m. Masses during the week at 7:30 a. m.

### Church Forum

Is there a trend toward protestant and church unity at the present time?

A survey by the Institute of Social and Religious Research finds that two thirds of the clergy laity favor some form of Christian unity and that the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ represent a natural trend toward larger unity. The Universal Christian Council of Life and Work in Geneva reveals the same trend. Denominational mergers, progress, the latest being that of the Reformed church in the United States and the Evangelical Synod of North America.

While the movement for organic unity represented by the World Conference on Faith and Order has experienced a set-back and although depression has led denominational officials to decrease support of cooperative bodies and given themselves to their particular organizations nevertheless the visioned leaders see more clearly than ever that unity is essential to self preservation, both for the denominations and the church at large.

### Sermon Sentences

The struggle of man for advantage is a religious sacrifice.  
To go to war is an admission that evil is mightier than God.  
Some people do the thinking; others the re-thinking.  
What a person believes about others is a pretty good index of what he knows about himself.  
Remorse is the echo of a lost virtue.—Bulwer-Lytton.  
The person who is not on the level is easily upset.

### World Religious News

The 200 Catholic citizens of Ligonier Ind. were agreeably surprised when the Protestant churches and the Jewish synagogue of the town in addition to the mayor, Chamber of Commerce and the Lion club turned a welcome plan by them for their first resident pastor into a real civic reception.

A statue of Christ the King, the largest in Europe, was recently unveiled and dedicated in the mountain hamlet of Coppeaux, facing Mont Blanc. The statue, representing Christ with his hand raised in blessing and clasping a scepter stands 86 feet high. It was conceived by the local priest and achieved by public subscription with the encouragement of Pope Pius who in his Alpine climbing days used to frequent the spot where it stands.

An organ, choir stall and pulpit were recently dedicated in a little country church overlooking the ocean at Hubbard's Cove, N. S. as a memorial to the late poet and preacher, Robert Norwood.  
The British and Foreign Bible Society issued 10,935,203 Bibles during the year 1933 and translated the Bible into 11 additional languages.  
Twenty five years ago there was only one state council of churches in the United States. Today there are councils of churches in seventeen states.  
The so-called Prague Bible of Czechoslovakia is the oldest Bible printed in a living language. Its date is about 1480 or 1483.  
Only 29 copies of the first edition of the Luther translation of the Bible are known to be in existence. All but four of these are in German libraries.  
Representatives of the Methodist Episcopal church, South and Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Protestant church met together recently to consider Methodist union. It was decided to call a joint meeting of the several Methodist commissions on church unions.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL

#### LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, and Western Newlander Union.)

#### Lesson for September 30

REVIEW—GOD IN HEBREW HISTORY

GOLDEN TEXT—Thy kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and thy dominion endureth throughout all generations. Psalm 145:13.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Goodness of God.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—God Working Through a Nation.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Discovering God's Standard for My Life.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Lessons From Old Testament Leaders.

The method of review must always be determined by the genius of the teacher, the aptitude of the pupils, and the particular grade in the school. For the senior and adult classes three methods are suggested:

#### I. The Biographical.

During the quarter the following prophets have figured: Ahijah, Elisha, Elisha, Micah, Amos, Hosea, Micah, and Isaiah. Assignments of these characters to representative members of the class should be made the week before, so that they may come prepared to present the vital characteristics of these men.

#### II. The Application of the Prophetic Messages to Modern Life.

Assignments should be made the preceding Sunday, so that the members of the class may come prepared to make application of the vital messages of the prophets to the affairs of modern life. The following questions may be considered as representative:

1. What application can be made of the prophets' teachings as to the land question in the United States?
2. What bearing do the prophets' teachings have upon the problem of pauperism? Do they offer a cure for poverty?
3. What bearing do the messages of the prophets have upon the problem of capital and labor?
4. Do the prophets throw light upon the theological controversies of the present time?
5. Do the prophets have any message for the modern woman?
6. What word has the prophet bearing on the cause of prohibition?
7. Do the prophets have any word concerning modern amusements?

#### III. The Summary of the Facts and Teachings of the Lessons.

The following suggestions are offered:

- Lesson for July 1.**  
Ahijah, in a most striking symbolic manner, made known God's purpose to wrest the kingdom from Solomon and give ten tribes to Jeroboam.  
**Lesson for July 8.**  
In spite of the handicap of idolatry and immorality fostered by two former kings, Asa did that which was good and right in the eyes of the Lord.  
**Lesson for July 15.**  
Because Elisha faithfully declared God's message to Ahab, God miraculously cared for him through a long famine period.  
**Lesson for July 22.**  
Though Elisha faithfully and courageously stood for God in a time of great distress, he now fled for his life from Jezebel.  
**Lesson for July 29.**  
Jehoshaphat sought advice from the Lord after he had formed an alliance with Ahab. This should have been done beforehand.  
**Lesson for August 5.**  
Elisha, in helping the widow, demanded the use of that which she had. The Lord is pleased to use that which we possess, whether it be much or little.  
**Lesson for August 12.**  
Formal worship when the heart is out of fellowship with God is an abomination.  
**Lesson for August 19.**  
A life of temperance concerns other things than indulgence in intoxicating liquors. Our age is intoxicated with pleasure, love of money, and pride.  
**Lesson for August 26.**  
The reign of Jeroboam II was outwardly prosperous. With this prosperity came luxury, immorality, and apostasy. Hosea's message is a vital one for our age.  
**Lesson for September 2.**  
Those who oppress the poor shall come to judgment at the hand of God.  
**Lesson for September 9.**  
The only way for a sinning people to get back to God is around the crucified Lord Jesus Christ.  
**Lesson for September 16.**  
Isaiah presents the consummation of the redemptive purpose of God in the establishment of Messiah's kingdom.  
**Lesson for September 23.**  
Isaiah's behavior shows that the dwelling place of God is a sure and safe retreat for his people in times of distress.

#### The Cross of Christ

"Archimedes wanted a fulcrum on which to place a lever, and then, he said, he could move the world; Calvary is the fulcrum, and the cross of Christ is the lever; by that power all nations shall be lifted."—T. DeWitt Talmage.

### This Church Page Is Made Possible by the Following Circleville Concerns

TELL THEM YOU SAW THEIR AD ON THE CHURCH PAGE

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### NOT A BURDEN.

An American was walking down the streets of a Chinese city and became greatly interested in the children, many of whom were carrying smaller children upon their backs, and managing at the same time to play their games.

"It is too bad," said the American sympathetically to one little fellow, "that you have to carry such a heavy burden!"  
"He's no burden," came the quick reply, "he's my brother."

"Well, you are chivalrous to say so!" exclaimed the man and gave the boy some money.  
When the American reached home he said to his family: A little Chinese boy has taught me the fullest meaning of the words, "Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ."

### Book Review

TEACHING RELIGION TODAY by Netts, The Abingdon Press, has for its purpose making available the best guidance material for leaders in the field of religious education.

### Woolster PAINT BRUSHES

The best paint brushes made—selling as low as 10c.

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Edison Ave.

Every man needs to be alone until he learns how to live with others.

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NO BETTER COAL MINED.

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as refreshing as the brisk fall air. Buy a pound today and enjoy your coffee with every meal.

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### E. S. NEUDING

215 E. Main St.

"GROCER"

PHONE 68.



# SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 551

## W. C. T. U. Has County Meet' Here Friday

The Pickaway co. Women's Christian Temperance union held its forty fourth county convention in the parlors of the Methodist Episcopal church, Friday. Mrs. Lucy Price, this city, county president, presided at the sessions.

The meeting opened with group singing of America and devotionals led by Mrs. Abbie Gusman, president of the Circleville union. Reports of county officers were followed by a report from the county president, who urged the members to work and pray more the coming year.

Mrs. M. M. Graham, of Columbus, was then introduced and made remarks and presided during the election of officers. The following were elected:

Mrs. Lucy B. Price, president; Mrs. Mary Porter, vice-president; Mrs. Ada Prushing, Ashville, recording secretary; Mrs. Abbie Gusman, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Harpster, Kingston, corresponding secretary.

The session adjourned for lunch served by the Methodist ladies.

At 1:30 p. m. an executive meeting was called and the following directors were named:

Mrs. Maud Macey, S. T. I. work; Mrs. Pearl Adkins, Christian citizenship; Mrs. Ada Van Vickle, Ashville, child welfare; Mrs. Abbie Gusman, Evangelistic; Mrs. Bessie Allen, medical temperance; Mrs. Ota Valentine, Tarlton, religious education; Mrs. Daisy Stinson, Atlanta, social morality; Miss Blanche Ryan, fair and exhibits; Mrs. J. O. Egleston, in-habits; and legislation; Mrs. Nettie Barton, Orient, medical contest; Mrs. Bessie Tarbill, Williamsport, non-alcoholic food products; Mrs. Ada Prushing, parliamentary law.

Mrs. Mary Rife, soldiers and sailors; Mrs. Bertha Garrett, temperance missions; Mrs. Della Hay, Ashville, flower mission; Delphine Cromley, Ashville, publicity; Mrs. Merle Dennis, Williamsport, international peace department; Miss Clara Welch, union signal promoting opened by song and devotionals led by Mrs. Daisy Stinson. The Atlanta union made a net gain in membership and Mrs. Price presented it with a sash. The presentation was made to the president, Mrs. Stinson.

Mrs. Mack Noggle sang a solo which was followed by memorial services for five deceased members conducted by Miss Mary Porter.

Fine and encouraging reports of directors for the year's work followed. Mrs. M. N. Graham of Columbus, state speaker, then gave a splendid message, which was a heart-to-heart talk with what she stated the greatest enemy the world has ever known—liquor evils.

"The home is the hope of the nation and the only safeguard for our children." She urged parents to watch their steps as children are following in their footsteps. "We will never quit until the liquor traffic quits," were some of her remarks.

## Presbyterians Have District Meeting Here

The annual meeting of the fourth district of the Columbus Presbyterian was held at the local Presbyterian church, Friday, with more than one hundred women from the societies of West Rushville, Lancaster, Bremen and Amanda in attendance as well as visitors from Greenfield, Chillicothe and local societies of other denominations.

In the absence of the district vice president, Mrs. E. F. Paist of Lancaster, Mrs. R. L. Hayes of Columbus, president of the Columbus Presbyterian, presided, the devotionals being conducted by Mrs. E. S. Toensmeier of this city.

The first hour of the morning session was given over to an open conference conducted by Miss Marie Preston of Chicago, representative of the National Board of Missions, with the various officers and secretaries of the Presbyterian presenting their difficulties and problems and asking advice of Miss Preston as to how best to carry on the work of the departments. Some of the subjects touched upon were stewardship, making of reports, programs, work with young people, children, etc.

One of the high spots of the day was reached at 11 o'clock when Mrs. Havighurst, president of the Federated Missionary societies of Columbus, presented the noted Japanese author and educator, Miss Michi Kawai and Miss Yosko Saito, coloratura soprano.

Miss Saito accompanied by Miss Abbie Clarke delighted the audience with a beautiful selection exquisitely rendered, after which Miss Kawai brought greetings from the women of Japan.

Miss Kawai made a strong plea for the continuance of christian missions in her country, saying that though seventy to eighty percent of the taxes in Japan went to the support of schools, public and private, the people would be merely educated animals or human machines without the Christian influence. She also stated that though the government is now providing wonderful educational opportunities for the young of both sexes, the majority of the educated women of her own age both Christian and non-Christian received their instruction in mission schools. She also stated that Christian missionaries are one of the greatest factors in propagating and maintaining peace between the nations.

She spoke with great feeling of the restlessness of her people caused by the smallness in area of their own country and the restrictions and prohibitions placed upon them by other countries in regard to emigration, etc.

Commenting upon what we call depression, Miss Kawai made the statement that in general we do not know what poverty and suffering are as it is known in the

## Soon-to-Be Bride and Groom



Prince George of England, wearing kilts and a smile, and his fiancée, Princess Marina of Greece, are pictured at Balmoral castle, Balmoral, Scotland, upon their arrival to visit George's parents, the king and queen of England. The royal couple will be married late in November.

## Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

### Complete in Every Detail

By IRVIN S. COBB

THE gentleman who entered the popular-price restaurant must have had a great night the night before. Because he felt so miserable this morning. And looked it! He was disheveled; his eyes were wan



and bloodshot; his hand trembled. In short, it was plain to any eye that he suffered from what, technically, is known as a hang-over. He fell into a chair at the table, took one look at the breakfast menu and gagged. To him, all affability, came a colored waiter. "Well, boss," began the waiter genially, "what's it goin' to be this mawnin'?"

"Oh, I don't know," said the sufferer. He sniffed the close air of the little place and turned slightly paler. "I feel like thunder. About all I want I guess, is two fried eggs and a few kind words."

"Lemme see ef I got that right?" asked the waiter. "You is feelin' kind of puny so all which you craves from me is two fried aigs an' a few kind words."

"That's it—with plenty of ice-water!"

The colored man hurried to the kitchen. Presently he returned balancing a small platter. On the cloth before the nervous patron he placed a dish containing two eggs.

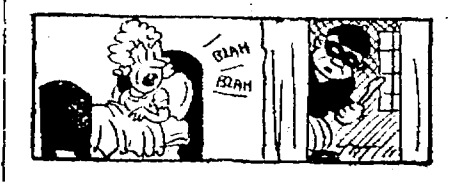
"Boss, here's part of yore owder." He sank his voice to a discreet whisper, "an' yere's the rest of it: 'Don't eat 'em!'"

(American News Features, Inc.)

## Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

THE Worst Joke I heard today was told to me by another Englishman, but it's a good Englishman. A burglar was robbing a house as quietly as possible, but his shoes were not padded and they were making a noise. He had just reached the door of the bedroom



when he heard a woman's voice, "If you don't take off your shoes when you come into this house there is going to be trouble. Here it's been raining for three hours and you dare tramp over my carpet with your muddy feet! Go downstairs and take 'em off!" He went downstairs without a word, but he didn't take his shoes off. He went into the night again and the Pal who was waiting outside for him saw a tear glisten in his eyes. He replied, "I can't rob this house. It's too much like home."

(American News Features, Inc.)

## 34 CALLED

(Continued From Page One)

Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputies Bryan Custer and Miller Fissell, all of this city.

### SOME ON TUESDAY

Subpoenas have also been issued for the following to appear at 9 a. m. Tuesday: Leroy Smith, James I. Smith, Luther "Dick" Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grabbil, James Grabbil, Walter and Hershel Gorman.

**SUNDAY DINNERS**

Fried Chicken	60c
T-Bone Steak	60c
Roast Chicken	60c
Roast Pork	60c

**New American Hotel Coffee Shoppe**

... BUY NOW ...

## Calendar

### FRIDAY

Logan Elm Grange to have booster night program at 8 p. m. at the Pickaway-twp school. E. Watson, of the College of Agriculture of Ohio State university, will be the guest speaker.

### SATURDAY

Captain Jonathan Alder chapter Daughters of 1812 has cancelled its September meeting.

### SUNDAY

Past Chiefs' club of the Pythian Sisters has picnic at 1 p. m. at Mound City park near Chillicothe.

### TUESDAY

Otterbein Guild of the United Brethren church meets at 7:30 p. m. for monthly session at the home of Miss Margaret Long, E. Franklin-st. Assisting hostesses will be Louise Goldsberry and Lilly Mae French. A Christmas box will be packed at this meeting.

Monthly meeting of Past Chiefs' club of Pythian Sisters at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Florence Lathouse, Watt-st.

Westminster Bible class of Presbyterian church monthly meeting scheduled for Oct. 2 has been postponed one week, when members will meet at the home of Miss Edith Haswell.

Logan Elm Grange has regular meeting at 8 p. m. at the Pickaway-twp school.

Bi-monthly meeting of the Daughters of the Union Veterans at 7:30 p. m. at the Memorial hall.

### WEDNESDAY

Morris Chapel Ladies' Aid meeting at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Albert Musselman of Pickaway-twp.

### THURSDAY

Monthly meeting of Women's Missionary society of United Brethren church postponed one week.

Majors' temple Pythian Sisters has regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the Pythian castle.

### FRIDAY

Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church has postponed monthly meeting.

Mrs. Alva Dyer, of Pickaway-twp, had as her dinner guests Friday: Mrs. Cora Hood, Mrs. Ralph Boggs, Pickaway-twp, Mrs. Loren Dudson of near Nash and Mrs. John Jenkins of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodruff, of Cincinnati, will be guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Brown, E. High-st.

Mrs. Walter B. Toole and son, James, of Jamaica, Long Island, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. John W. Rowe, E. Franklin-st., have returned home.

## UNIVERSITY INSTRUCTOR TALKS AT GRANGE MEET

Approximately ninety members and friends of Logan Elm Grange enjoyed the address given by T. G. Watson, of the college of Agriculture of Ohio State university, Columbus, Friday evening at the Pickaway-twp school, when the grange held its annual booster program.

Mr. Watson gave an interesting talk on grange principles and work being accomplished today.

Other numbers on the program in charge of the worthy lecturer, Mrs. G. D. Bradley, included a saxophone solo by Donald Miller accompanied by Miss Abbie Clarke; a reading, "Uncle Si and the Radio Fan," by Miss Anna Pontius; dance by Viola Mae Alkire with Miss Ruth McKenzie at the piano, and a piano duet by Misses Eleanor and Virginia Dreisbach.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting with Mrs. Marvin Dreisbach as chairman.

## TWO ARE HOSTESSES TO SEWING CIRCLE

Mrs. E. I. Gephart and Mrs. Lester Coate were hostesses to members of the Merri-makers sewing circle Friday afternoon at the former's home on E. Union-st.

Nineteen members enjoyed the delightful social afternoon spent in sewing and the dainty salad course served at its close.

## MISS FORESMAN WILL ATTEND NIECE'S WEDDING

Miss Mary Foreman, E. Main-st., will leave this evening for Philadelphia, Pa., to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Inez Mary Foreman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foreman, to Mr. Winston Randolph New of Baltimore, Md.

The marriage will take place Oct. 6 at 4 p. m. at the Washington Memorial chapel at Valley Forge.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall, of the Island, had as their dinner guests Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vandegriff and sons, Robert and Junior and daughter, Orpha and Mr. and Mrs. L. Marshall and son, Bobby.

## New NRA Members



Revamping the NRA in the wake of General Johnson's resignation President Roosevelt, announced the appointment of a six member policy board and a five man administrative group to take over his duties. Three members of the administrative board are, top, H. Clay Williams, tobacco company executive, center, Arthur L. Whiteside, chief of Dun and Bradstreet, and below, Sidney Hillman, NIRA labor advisory board executive, and president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

## NOTICE!

Orders for telephone service in booths, stands, etc., for Pumpkin Show must be placed not later than Monday or we cannot guarantee installation.

THE CITIZENS TELEPHONE CO.

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This Ad Costs Only 54c for 3 days

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HOUSE FOR RENT—6 Rooms and bath. In good condition—Will take your car on deal. Inquire at 410 N Spring-st.

**Automobiles For Sale**  
FOR SALE—1932 Chevrolet Coupe, in good condition—Will take your car on deal. Inquire at the Motor-Mart.

## Real Home Cooking—Served Home Style

**SUNDAY'S MENU**

Choice of Creamed or Fried Young Chicken	Cabbage Salad
Escalloped Corn	Hot Apple Pie with Cheese
Hot Biscuits	Jelly
Coffee	Milk
Tea	

**65c**

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11 Miles South of Circleville on Route 23. Spend the week-end in one of our clean, comfortable cabins. Reasonable rates.

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3 Times Price of 2 — 6 Times PRICE OF 3



**The Circleville Herald**  
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, published in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1901.  
Published weekdays, except Sunday, by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.  
A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER  
MEMBER  
Ohio Newspaper Association  
International News Service  
King Feature Syndicate  
Ohio Select List  
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
JOHN W. CULLEN CO.  
No. 8 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
501 Fifth Ave., New York City  
General Motors Building, Detroit, Michigan  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, \$8 per year in advance. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year \$12. Zone one and two, 1st class, beyond first and second postal zone, per year \$5.50.  
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

**Vacation Days**

If we Americans were half as smart as we pretend, we would arrange matters so that we could get our vacations in October.

The average vacation comes when the weather is hot. The seeker of rest and relaxation misses both objectives; he follows the ancient American custom of dashing about at top speed, gets jostled by crowds, scorches his hide on some blistering bathing beach, and winds up more weary than when he started.

But October is no month for hustling. It is time for leisure and contemplation. It would take a man of iron determination to travel too fast between September and November.

The ghosts of all the long-dead Indians are abroad in October. The smoke from their phantom campfires fills the countryside with a thin blue haze, and the dry leaves rustle mysteriously in quiet woodlands and level cornfields, as if the unseen were following the old trails again.

Now the noble red man was notoriously lazy. When a scalping party was afoot he got energetic, to be sure; but the bulk of his time was spent in the pursuit of ease. He was a past master of the art of lying on his back in the shade and inviting his soul to loaf. It was not for nothing that the Indians were the first human beings to smoke tobacco and in pipes, at that. A pipe demands leisure and contemplation.

If we could take our vacations in October we might catch a hint or two about this art of loafing. We have a bit too much energy. All of our prizes go to the men who can travel the fastest. But life isn't a matter of bread alone. The nose that is kept too close to the grindstone can never detect the fine savor of an October wind.

October is the antidote. Its countryside contain a dreaming peace that we need more than we need anything else. It would be a great month for a vacation—a vacation in which a man could cut loose from the iron standards of a machine age and get back to a realization of the simple, all-pervading beauty and serenity that are his rightful heritage.

It isn't courtesy that makes a man consult his wife. He wants somebody to blame if things go wrong.

**Imperfect Traffic Lights**

TRAFFIC lights flashing red and green to prevent accidents may be the cause of fatal highway collisions. The color blind cannot distinguish between these two colors and often proceed on a red light believing it the green "go" signal.

Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, of Pennsylvania State College, finds that 5 per cent of his students are color blind, and concludes that to at least 5 per cent of the motoring public the red and green on the traffic lights are confusing.

Blue and yellow register with the color blind as colorless as red and green with the color conscious, and frequently are recommended by spectroscopists for traffic control purposes. They are backed up by scientific facts.

It would be unfair and unjust to refuse drivers' licenses to the color blind, but it would require months of propaganda and special control to break the motoring public of the habit of stopping on the red and habit of stopping on the red and immediately accept the blue as substitute for the traditional green, but yellow or amber, having been used as a caution signal, would confuse all drivers until they became accustomed to the change.

Traffic control is a scientific matter and should be treated scientifically. Usually, it is placed in the hands of the least scientific members of the community.

But the happiest winner of a lawsuit contest is the one who hears a jury say: "Not guilty."

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED**

Please write plainly.  
Please sign your name and address as an evidence of good faith. Your name won't be published, we'll use pen names, on general letters, if you insist. Letters criticizing or attacking individuals or organizations won't be printed unless the writers are willing to let their real names appear.

**Get Going, Uncle!**

AVIATION DEVELOPMENT BY OTHER NATIONS

THE MEN THE WEALTH

**"DEATH SONG"**  
by JOAN CLAYTON AND MALCOLM LOGAN

**"DEATH SONG"**  
by JOAN CLAYTON AND MALCOLM LOGAN

**SYNOPSIS**

In August, Seifert Vail was murdered at exclusive Sherwood Forest Sanatorium. Up to that time, Mark Hillier, the playwright, crippled from arthritis, had been bored. The crime gave him new interest in life. It was he who finally solved the mystery. He saw the significance of the phonograph record singing in Vail's own voice in the room where its creator lay dead. All the patients flocked to Mark's room and gossiped. He learned all about their affairs. Among them were Willis Clendening, Milton Cross and the wealthy James Ruxton, all of whom lived in a cottage with Vail. Loren Ruxton, James Ruxton's favorite nephew and heir, also came. Even reticent Dr. John Calvert enjoyed a chat with Mark's attractive nurse, acted as hostess. Vail, a former operatic star, visited Mark only once, and then to ridicule Mark's play. Vail told how his wife Francine loved him in the role of Tristan; then he broke off, crying, and left abruptly. He made his last public appearance at a dance given for the patients by James Ruxton. Dr. Calvert accompanied Sue to the dance to Loren's disappointment. Bob Fowler, Mark's secretary, sees Loren and Vail in the shadows of the shrubbery. A shining object passes from one to the other. Loren cuts in on Calvert and Sue. The physician surrenders her ungraciously. Suddenly Vail takes the floor and tries to sing "Waiting For You." His voice fails and he pounds the piano in anger. Dr. Calvert leads him away, saying: "It would have been better for everyone if she had lived and you had died."

**CHAPTER V**

I did not return to the dance. Feeling disgusted and oppressed, I went upstairs to my room. I never again saw Seifert Vail alive.

Many times I was to recall that final glimpse of him as he staggered off into the shadows with Dr. Calvert at his side. If I had accompanied him to the cottage, would he perhaps have confided in me and so have saved his own life and two others?

I have convinced myself at last that I could have done nothing. All of Vail's knowledge would have been useless without one essential fact which he did not know. He died ignorant of the motive of his murderer, and that night, while the sanatorium danced, sentence of death had already been passed upon him.

I did not see Mark until the next afternoon. I awoke with a headache and remained in bed all morning. Every hour the heat increased. The sun glared down from a brassy sky, and the wind whistled through the jagged mountains west of the hospital were obscured by a sultry haze, thickened in one place by the smoke of a forest fire. Whenever an automobile drove along the road connecting the sanatorium buildings, a cloud of dust would rise behind it and settle slowly upon the parched grass and shrubbery.

The hour and a half between 2 and 3:30 is a rest period at Sherwood Forest. All patients are expected to spend it in bed, and visitors are asked not to walk through the grounds or to make any noise. At the end of that period of quiet, I went to the hospital. Mark was in bed on his porch. He had not slept that afternoon and he was restless and irritable. I attempted to tell him with an account of the dance.

"I've heard all I want to hear about Vail's dramatic breakdown," he interrupted grimly.

"I might have known Sue would tell you about it," I said.

"It wasn't Sue. Some day that girl is going to choke on her professional ethics."

"Who told you then, Mark?"

"Four other busybodies," he replied sourly. "They gave me four

versions of the scene that disagreed in every detail."

To change the subject, I asked where Sue was.

"She went out at exactly five minutes of three," Mark said. "I was just falling asleep when she came tiptoeing out for a last look at me and woke me up. She'll be back in a few minutes to entertain you."

I said nothing. Suddenly Mark exclaimed, "Lord, Bob, I'm bored!" He glared accusingly at me, as though I were responsible. He threw off the sheet that covered him, raised himself on his elbows and stared moodily at the grounds below his porch. Mark's blues are avoided by the wise, so I was about to leave when he spoke.

I understood then the smooth and maddening monotony of sanatorium life. At places like Sherwood Forest even recreations and pleasures lose all freshness and become habit. Bridge players pair with the same partners against the same opponents at the same hour; walkers seek the same familiar paths. Every afternoon at 3:30 I called upon Mark. Every afternoon at the same time Vail played his phonograph. His choice of records was always the same; he played the music which his own voice had recorded. I prepared myself to listen to his entire repertoire.

"I've spent my nights and days 'Waiting for you'..."

The record went on to its sentimental conclusion and then started again.



"Is it true that Seifert Vail collapsed at the piano and that you threw him out a window while the other guests applauded?" Mark asked Calvert.

"Look there!" he said angrily. I turned, wondering what interested him in the bucolic scene below. There was only one cottage visible from the porch, and only two persons in sight—two gardeners who strolled slowly back and forth, sprinkling beds of drooping flowers.

"I've been watching those hill billies for two hours," said Mark. "For two solid hours I've been envying that pair of sound-limbed peasants. Why should they be able to walk while I have to lie in bed? What use is a brain to a cripple?"

There was nothing to say. Mark turned his head away. He lay quietly, staring at his long, thin, useless legs. In the silence I heard a phonograph playing in the distance.

"Well, I've finished my act," Mark said presently. "Got a cigarette?"

I handed him my case. He grinned like a wise, precocious gamin at my downcast face. His temperament is so much more mercurial than mine that it is his habit to fling me into the depths and then wonder why I am there. He smoked in silence. He seemed to be listening to the phonograph. His eyes narrowed thoughtfully.

"Recognize that tune?" he asked abruptly.

I started. "Why, yes, it's Vail's song, the one he tried to sing last night. He must be playing it on his phonograph."

Mark nodded and said, "He's proving that he had a voice once. It's listened to the distant sound of Vail's voice, I was overcome by a sense of deadening familiarity. This day was like yesterday and yesterday was like the day before."

**The Diet Is A Factor in Good Teeth**

Daily Care Alone Not Sufficient to Keep Them Sound, Health

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.  
United States senator from New York  
Former Commissioner of Health,  
New York City



It is probable that the children of this generation, when they reach adulthood, will be spared many ailments and chronic disorders suffered by their parents and grandparents. Today, medical science firmly believes in and practices preventive medicine. This will result in health and vigor. For this reason, doctors urge periodic visits to the dentist to prevent rather than cure ailing teeth.

Despite the advances in human knowledge, there are multitudes who continue to neglect mouth hygiene and fail to take the necessary steps to keep the healthy teeth. Though this negligence is usually pure thoughtlessness, it leads to a great deal of unnecessary suffering. Most of us really know that neglected teeth are the root of many evils and that healthy teeth insure strong and sturdy bodies.

Contrary to popular belief healthy teeth are not acquired by simply brushing them twice a day and visiting the dentist twice a year. Too many neglect proper dental care and only visit the dentist when severe pain cries out that something is wrong. There are thousands and thousands of persons with genuine dental trouble who have never had their teeth X-rayed. Yet, it is often impossible to determine the health of a tooth without an X-ray picture.

**Needed Elements in Foods**

Many fail to realize the importance of the diet in maintaining healthy teeth. It is known that foods rich in lime, phosphorus and vitamin D produce strong teeth and bones. Failure to take sufficient amounts of these important elements, leads to soft and, pretty soon, to decayed teeth.

How can these vital substances be obtained?

Fortunately, certain common foods contain an abundance of these precious elements. For example, milk will give you an adequate supply. All these elements are found in vegetables, fruits, and eggs, but not as abundantly as in milk. It is for this reason that a daily quart of milk is advised for every growing child and at least a daily pint for every adult.

Vitamin D, so essential to the building of strong bones and teeth, is found in certain natural foods, such as egg yolk, milk and cod liver oil. In addition, direct sunshine on the body helps supply this vitamin. The value of sunshine as an aid in the prevention of weak bones and teeth is demonstrated in the prevention and cure of rickets. The child who is exposed to adequate amounts of sunshine, never shows signs of rickets.

I cannot overstate the importance of proper diet for developing strong healthy teeth. The expectant mother should include a liberal amount of these valuable foods in her diet. This will assure the baby of good temporary teeth as well as strong permanent teeth. Abundant fresh air, sunlight and a nourishing diet will strengthen child and adult against the "stress and strain" of life.

(Copyright, 1934, K. F. S., Inc.)

It would be interesting to know just what percentage of companies that said codes would wreck them actually folded up.

**The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND**

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

**Coolidge, Assistant Secretary of Treasury May Be Next to Go**

WASHINGTON—Since the late William H. Woodin stepped out as active head of the Treasury, eleven executives of the department have walked the plank. But the "liquidation" process, apparently, is not finished. The latest Treasury whisper has it that young Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, of the Boston Coolidges, may soon join the "vanishing herd".

Appointed Assistant Secretary in charge of Government issues several months ago, Coolidge has shown himself to be an efficient, practical banker, but of such conservative views as to be out of step with the liberal currency trend of the Administration. Morgenthau and the President personally both like the dapper New Englander; but, like recently resigned Budget Director Lew Douglas, with whom Coolidge largely agreed, it is a case of a square peg in a round hole.

More than 5,000 letters, from all sections of the country, have been received by Chairman Gerald Nye, of the Senate Munitions Investigation Committee. Only three writers denounced the committee's exposures.

**Real Speed**

There will soon be non-stop transcontinental airmail service. The Post Office Department is working on a plan for coast-to-coast express delivery, expects to put it into operation before snow flies.

Washington authorities were deeply impressed during the recent general textile strike by the significant fact that in practically all instances of violence, the strikers were aided by non-striking elements in the community. They attribute this sympathetic support to the ranks of the unemployed, who, in many sections of the country, are "organized" in Unemployed Councils. One of their principles is the support of striking workers.

**Presidential Fireside**

When President Roosevelt sits down soon before a microphone on his desk in the Oval Room of the White House to deliver one of his intimate "fireside" radio talks to the country, the unobtrusive, but potent, counsel of his confidential aide and adviser, Louis McHenry Howe, will be bearing fruit. Inner Administration circles say that "Little Louie" has been telling his chief that the time is ripe for another "chat with the folks".

FERA authorities are watching with keenest interest a daring economic experiment, modeled after Upton Sinclair's EPIC program, launched by Ohio's State Relief Commission. It has rented several idle factories, has put unemployed to work manufacturing food stuffs and clothing to be distributed to the workless needy. Business men have protested vociferously. Incidentally employees who worked

**"AIRLINE" FEATURES**

(Time Given Is Eastern Standard)

5:30 p. m.—Eddie Dooley, football reporter, CBS.  
6:30 p. m.—Broadcast from Honolulu, NBC.  
8 p. m.—Radio City party, Frank Black, John Kennedy, guest stars, NBC.  
8:30 p. m.—Champions, Richard Himber's orchestra, CBS.  
9:30 p. m.—WLS barn dance, NBC-WLV.  
10:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman's music, NBC.  
11:15 p. m.—Carefree Carnival, NBC-WLV.

**MOVIES**

**AT THE CLIFTONA**

"Advice to the Lovelorn," the latest production of Joseph Schenck and Darryl F. Zanuck, new 20th Century Pictures, will be the attraction Sunday and Monday at the Cliftona Theatre.

The wise-cracking Lee Tracy is seen in the starring role, as a flip young reporter on a Los Angeles daily whose propensity for hard liquor causes him to miff the big, best story of the year by sleeping peacefully through an earthquake.

As suitable punishment, this editor demotes him to the humiliating post of "agony" column conductor. Tracy attempts to retaliate by giving the wildest advice that ever appeared in a newspaper column, with the result that he brings down upon his head the wrath of frantic mamma and wronged ladies and gets himself embroiled in several highly melodramatic situations, some of which develop comic and some, alas, highly tragic consequences.

Pretty Sally Blane plays the sweetheart for whose sweet sake Tracy tries to worm his way out of the humiliating job. Featured with Sally are Isabel Jewel, Paul Harvey, Judith Wood and May Boley. Sterling Holloway, C. Henry Gordon.

for these same plants when privately operated now are given first preference at the jobs under Government operation.

**Honest Harold**

The Secretary of the Interior is not called "Honest Harold" for nothing. He has trained himself in reading honesty in men's faces. "You can't build up character without having it show on your face," says Ickes, "and I can always tell a crook when I see one. I have never known it to fail."

A distant relative, but a strong resemblance to him, a descendant of the Delanos, (Roosevelt's mother's family) the Chilean family migrated south more than a century ago.

Young Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the President, takes his new wife with him even on business occasions. Together they were interested attendants at the hearing of the President's Aviation Control Commission.

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**Did You Know?**  
Continued From Page One

field, Nellie and Margie Boggs, Harriet Smith, Mary Ludwig, Mabel Moore, Irene Parrett, Lillian Hoffman, Blanche and Mary McCrady, Elizabeth Martin, Helen Ryans, Mattie Dreshbach, Cora and Georgia Bauder, Bertha Bowers, Edna Wehmer, Mary Foreman, Anna Thompson, and Anna Albaugh. Miss Abbe Clarke presided at the piano and Professor Brunner was assisted by Roy Winstead.

**Coming to The Cliftona Theatre**



Lee Tracy and Sally Blane in a scene from "Advice to the Lovelorn," coming to the Cliftona screen Sunday and Monday.

**Today's Cross-Word Puzzle**  
By EUGENE SHEFFER

**4-29**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13				14				
15		16		17			18				
19			20			21	22				
23			24								
25	26	27		28					29	30	
31			32						33		
34			35						36		
37			38						39		
40			41						42	43	44
45			46				48				
49			50				51		52		
53			54						55		

**Marian Martin Pattern**

Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included. PATTERN 9165

Are you one of the thousands of women who have been saying to themselves "What is this streamline silhouette?" Say it no more. Here is the answer to your question. A better example of that much discussed fashion word, "streamline" is just one succession of long unbroken lines, from shoulders to hem—and that is what Paris means when she talks about streamline clothes. The dress goes on like a coat in almost a split second of time—which has its advantage for the busy housewife—and it may be ironed flat.

Pattern 9165 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 3/4 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

**THE FALL AND WINTER ISSUE of the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK is now off the press. It is big fashion news and delightful reading... filled with stunning and easy-to-make patterns for street and house dresses, blouses, skirts, lingerie, sports clothes... all the essentials of a smart outfit for matron, maiden or little child. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTY CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.**

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.

**9165**

**HORIZONTAL**

1—embrace  
4—moos  
8—smart blows  
12—of each an equal  
13—again  
14—medley  
15—one horse  
17—member of a certain Indian tribe  
18—sent forth a forcible current of air  
19—takes illegals  
21—works strenuously  
23—depart  
24—scatter  
25—literary work  
28—direct a vessel in its course  
29—note of the scale  
31—existed  
32—burns partially  
33—spinning toy  
34—half an em  
35—versifiers  
36—box in a theatre  
37—wooden pin set in the gunwale of a boat  
38—note of the scale

**VERTICAL**

39—oppose manfully  
41—merciful  
45—sense  
46—organs  
48—bow of a vessel  
49—Gaelic  
60—regulation  
62—anger  
63—golf mounds  
64—stalk  
65—Roman household god  
10—structure for use as a landing place  
11—scatters seeds  
16—sinks in the middle  
20—behold  
22—Greek god of war

**24—declare to be indebted**  
**26—cooking utensil**  
**27—plural noun**  
**28—protects**  
**29—murky condition of the atmosphere**  
**30—imitate**  
**32—makes the characteristic cry of the pigeon**  
**33—towards**  
**35—varying appearance of an object**  
**36—walk lightly**  
**37—short add to the point**  
**38—Greek letter**  
**39—vegetable**  
**40—not occurring often**  
**41—hollow place**  
**42—exterior covering of certain seeds**  
**43—feminine name**  
**44—wide-mouthed pitcher**  
**47—plunder of contents**  
**51—printer's mark**

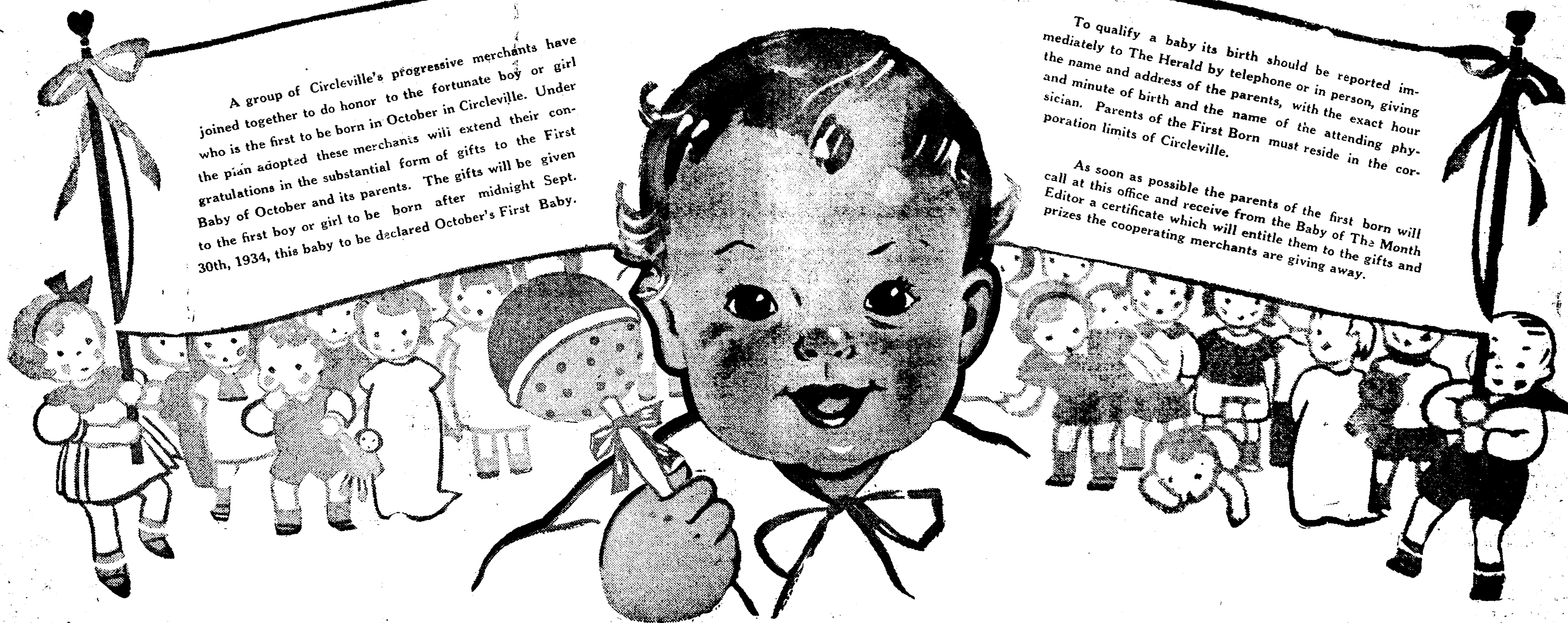
Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

**4-29**

**FORT APIT SADS**  
**AGAR LOO ALOE**  
**SERIAL WANTON**  
**TEENS WEARS**  
**SEEM PERI**  
**DAT AIRD RUS**  
**UP SUELS SO**  
**MET HEELS SEW**  
**OVER SOLO**  
**ALLER MONAD**  
**LATEST BECAM**  
**EVER AGE LANE**  
**EARS GOT LANE**



# Who'll Be Circleville's First Born in the Month of October?



## Valuable Presents for the Winner and Its Parents

**Coca-Cola**  
IS SERVED IN LEADING HOSPITALS

Just a drink but what a drink. And so today ice-cold refreshing Coca-Cola is served as a beverage in leading hospitals. It fills a need. There's wholesome buoyancy in its life and sparkle. Its delicious taste meets a happy welcome from new Mothers.

YOU can be sure it is pure and wholesome. Coca-Cola is a pure drink of natural products, with no artificial flavor or coloring. Complying with pure food laws all over the world.

THE CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS WILL PRESENT A CASE OF COCA-COLA TO THE PARENTS OF THE FIRST BORN IN CIRCLEVILLE IN THE MONTH OF OCTOBER.

**COCA-COLA Bottling Works**  
S. Scioto St. Frank Lynch, Prop. Phone 529,  
For Your Own Home, Order a Case (24 Bottles) Today!

GUARANTEE BABY'S FUTURE

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

THE tiny precious bundle that means so much to you is safe and happy now. But what of the future, when you are not close at hand to protect and guide? To provide for that day—start a savings account in your baby's name. As it grows through the years you will experience a feeling of security that will more than pay for any denial you have suffered in making the account a success.

A Dollar Will Open a Savings Account Here.

**The Circleville Savings & Banking Co.**  
PYTHIAN CASTLE.

WE WILL OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH \$1 For October's First Baby.

ALL SET for LIFE

BECAUSE our milk is absolutely pure—because it never varies in cream content or quality—physicians endorse it for babies' use. Mothers who wish their babies to be robust and healthy will choose Circle City milk above all others. It's perfectly Pasteurized.

TO the First Baby Born in October in Circleville we will Deliver One QUART of Milk Daily for Two Weeks Without Charge.

**CIRCLE CITY DAIRY**  
315 S. Pickaway St. Phone 438.

For Baby's Nursery!

TO start the new baby off right in life give it a room of its own. We have everything you need to fix up that spare room for a little nursery. Our prices are such that it will take a minimum expenditure on your part to prepare a "throne" for the newly arrived "king" or "queen."

- \* Acme Paints
- \* Wall Paper
- \* Congoleum Rugs
- \* Chenille and Rag Rugs
- \* Draperies
- \* Window Shades

**Griffith & Martin**  
128 W. Main St.

**READ**  
Pickaway County's Daily NEWSpaper

Offering You Every Day:--

- \* Complete News of the Nation
- \* Full Coverage of Local News
- \* Daily Serial Story
- \* Cross-Word Puzzle
- \* Dr. Copeland's Health Feature
- \* Dress Patterns
- \* Interesting Social Columns
- \* Advertising Messages of Local Merchants.

A Three Months Subscription to The Herald Will be Given to the Parents of the First Born in October.

**The Circleville Herald**  
Circleville, Ohio.

**Circleville Ice Co.**  
ISLAND ROAD PHONE 284

**ICE**  
IS YOUR BEST PROTECTION  
12 Months In the Year—

We know that baby will have a lot of other things to think about before he (or she) has time to discover the superior quality of Ice Refrigeration over any other kind—but just to express our welcome to the new youngster—(whose food must be kept fully protected)—we are going to supply its family with 400 pounds of Ice, to be used during the month of October.

Every day in the year. To insure your family of safe, pure refrigeration at all times use Ice—there is no substitute.

A suitable Floral Tribute will be given to the First Baby of October.

**Flowers of Greeting**

Send a lovely potted plant or a bouquet of fresh cut flowers to welcome the new arrival! Here at Brehmer's Greenhouses are freshly cut blooms of beauty that gladden the heart of mother and bring a breath of the outdoors to her room. 14,000 square feet of hot houses always assure you of having handsome, large flowers for all occasions on a moment's notice. Brehmer's can give you a choice and variety unequalled in value and price.

We Grow Our Own!

**BREHMER GREENHOUSES**  
814 N. Court St. Phone 44.

**DAD!**  
The treat's on you!

When you break the news to your friends, you will want a good cigar ready to hand out on the occasion. Here at the Mecca we offer you a complete selection of the country's leading brands.

Cigarettes — Tobaccos — Pipes  
Lunches — Sandwiches

To the daddy of the first baby born each month we will present a box of good cigars to treat the boys.

When in need of tobacco supplies remember

**THE MECCA**  
128 W. Main St.



# AWKINS DIRECTS LANCASTER TO 31-0 WIN

## Colored Youth Real Sensation

The Tigers lost to Lancaster 31-0. A piston-limbed son of Ethiopia, the cugnomen Oscar Hawkins, the third member of this family to make football history, led hither and yon, through and around the high school team to be the power behind Lancaster's victory which was gained by the largest score since the schools resumed relations.

Lancaster put a triple threat on the field but all three of the threats were Hawkins who ran back punts, carried the ball time after time, buried the passes, handed the ball on laterals, reversed and spinner plays, did all the punting and, in fact, did about everything else but handle the "inner" watch.

He was ably assisted by three other good backs, Figgins, Welch and A. Smith, and a good blocking, low-charging line. But summing it all up Oscar Hawkins was the big show.

**DRIVE IS NEEDED**  
The game left Coach Pete Herberholz in the same predicament the Columbus Academy game did, that his line must learn how to charge low and fast and not wait for the opposing players to come to them. The secondary defense was woefully weak on pass defense with Lancaster completing nine and having six fail to connect. Circleville completed one in eight efforts.

Next week the Tigers go to Marysville to open their 1934 Central Buckeye league chase.

The scoring:  
Circleville's only first down came right after the first kickoff with Grant and Speakman picking up the necessary yardage. On the third play of the next series a pass from center on a punt formation lost 20 yards. Speakman got the next kick away but Hawkins returned it from past mid-field to the Circleville 38. The Tiger line held after the ball had been advanced to the 13 with Hawkins being smeared on three consecutive plays but Figgins returned Speakman's next kick to the 20 and a pass good for nine, head linesman. Time of quarters, 12 minutes.

Circleville's right side did the work. Figgins' kick failed.

**SMITH SPEEDS 65**  
The second touchdown came in 22 seconds in the second period. A. Smith took Friley's kickoff and, after apparently being downed, reversed his field and sped 65 yards to the Circleville 14 yard mark. Plum entered the game and on the first play smeared Hawkins for a third loss. The Fairfielders were not to be denied, however, and a lateral forward, A. Smith to Hawkins, again counted. Friley spilled Dennison before he could get rid of the ball for the extra point.

That ended the first half scoring although Lancaster was up against the goal line when the half ended.

Lancaster received at the start of the half and marched straight down the field with a couple of reverse plays breaking Hawkins loose for lots of yardage. Smith scored the touchdown over his left tackle. A pass was grounded for the extra point try.

Hawkins lost another touchdown after a series of plays when one of his linemen was caught holding as he scurried across the goal from the nine yard mark. Circleville took the ball from Lancaster at this stage on downs.

In the next three plays the Tigers put Lancaster back 37 yards. Friley broke through to spill a carrier for a 12 yard loss, and Henry smashed up a play for another loss.

A high pass from center put the ball back again and Coach E. J. Wilson sent his entire starting team back in the game. Hawkins punted out and Bell, trying to take the ball on the run, dropped it and Dennison covered for the Lancaster team.

The third period ended before any damage could be done, but another march was on with Welch crashing over from the 4-stripe. Dennison's kick hit the uprights.

Another march straight down the field followed the next kickoff with Figgins scoring and Dennison's placement being good to make the score 31-0.

**FRILEY LEADS DEFENSE**  
The line play of the Circleville team was featured by Friley, Davis and Plum with Grant doing well at end after being transplanted from the backfield. Speakman was the power in the backfield.

The Tigers made only one first down against 22 for the Lancaster team.

Lineup and summary:  
Lancaster—31 Circleville—0  
Dennison.....L.E. Friley  
Tipple.....L.T. Davis  
Scott.....L.G. Rob. Watts  
Fricker.....C. Osborne  
Van Gundy.....R.G. Rod. Watts  
Finley.....R.E. Mader  
Poling.....Q. Bell  
Hawkins.....L.H. Henry  
A. Smith.....R.H. Grant  
Figgins.....F. Speakman  
Welch.....F. Speakman

Score by quarters:  
Lancaster.....6 6 6 13—31  
Touchdowns: Hawkins, Figgins  
2, Welch, A. Smith.

Points after touchdown: Dennison, placement.  
Substitutes: Circleville, Plum for Rod. Watts; Griffith for Roth; Jackson for Mader; Roth for Osborne; Mader for Jackson; Osborne for Roth; Roth for Osborne; Coleman for Grant; Grant for Mader; Rod. Watts for Plum; McGinnis for Roth; Plum for Davis; Merriman for Rob. Watt.

Officials: Art Jones, referee; Red Tompkins, umpire; Yantis, head linesman. Time of quarters, 12 minutes.

**GREER MASTER OF TORONTO 9 IN FIRST FRAY**

Gives Five Hits as Brennan, Star of Toronto Team, Is Blasted Off Hill.

TORONTO, Sept. 29.—Bob Klingner was expected to be Manager Ray Bladen's choice for mound duty tonight after his Columbus Red Birds easily disposed of Don Brennan and the Maple Leafs by a 7-1 score in the opening fray of the Little World series. Ed Greer pitching for the Ohioans was invincible giving but five hits.

Bill Sweeney, former manager of the Syracuse team of the International league, played second base for Columbus with Charlie Wilson suffering a kink in his back. Sweeney's play was perfect and his two hits timely.

The teams played three more games here to go to the Ohio city to complete the 5-out-of-9 title series. Columbus is the defending champion.

Seven thousand saw the game.

Lineup:  
Columbus.....A.B. R. H. O. A. E.  
Myers, ss.....5 1 1 2 1 0  
Riggs, 3b.....5 1 3 3 0 0  
T. Moore, cf.....4 1 1 6 0 0  
Cullop, rf.....4 2 2 1 0 0  
Heath, lb.....4 0 2 1 0 0  
Sweeney, 2b.....4 1 2 1 0 0  
E. Moore, lf.....3 1 1 10 0 0  
O'Dea, c.....3 0 0 0 0 0  
Greer, p.....3 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals.....37 7 13 27 1 0

Toronto.....A.B. R. H. O. A. E.  
Blakely, cf.....3 0 0 4 0 0  
Morrissey, 2b.....4 0 0 3 1 1  
McQuinn, lb.....3 0 0 8 1 0  
Boone, rf.....4 0 1 0 0 0  
Howell, lf.....4 1 1 1 0 0  
Regan, 3b.....4 0 0 1 3 0  
Richardson, ss.....3 0 2 1 2 0  
Hoving, c.....3 0 0 1 9 0  
Brennan, p.....2 0 0 0 1 0  
Pattison, p.....1 0 0 0 1 0  
Totals.....31 1 5 27 9 1

Columbus.....2 0 1 0 0 0 3 0-7  
Toronto.....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1

Runs batted in—Cullop, Sweeney, E. Moore, Richardson, Myers, 2; Riggs. Two-base hits—Riggs. Three-base hits—Heath, Howell. Sacrifices—Sweeney, Greer. Heath. Double play—Myers to Heath. Left on bases—Columbus 9; Toronto, 5. Base on balls—Off Greer, 2; off Brennan, 3. Struck out—By Greer, 10; by Brennan, 8; by Pattison, 1. Hits—Off Brennan, 12 in 7 2-3 innings; off Pattison, 1 in 1-3. Losing pitcher—Brennan. Umpires—Nallin and Goetz. Time—1:58.

**"Dragon" Runs on Water**  
The Mexican "Dragon," a brawny little lizard with a 5-inch body and an 18-inch tail, takes great delight in running on its hind legs across a body of water—without sinking.

John Ruskin bands are redeemable for valuable premiums.

Also an extremely Mild Panetela shape for young men. All Havana Filled

John Ruskin bands are redeemable for valuable premiums.

1. Lewis Cigar Mfg. Co., Mfrs. Newark, N.J.

5. LARGEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR VALUE

John Ruskin Cigar Co., Columbus, Ohio, Distributor.

### Hope to Star for Wisconsin



John Fish, letter winning fullback, who will probably draw a position at that post this season (shown carrying ball), and Ed Jankowski, one of the sweetest fullbacks in the Big Ten. Both expect to appear in the University of Wisconsin lineup this year.

## FRISCH PICKS PAUL DEAN IN TITLE EFFORT

Dizzy Ties Cardinals With Giants By Blanking Cincinnati, 4 To 0.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 29.—The St. Louis Cardinals, who saw themselves depicted on the movie screen last night as winners of a fictional world series, today set grimly about continuing the spectacular drive which they hope will make the scenario a true story.

Tied with the New York Giants for first place in the National league by virtue of "Dizzy" Dean's masterful 4-0 shutout of the Cincinnati Reds yesterday, the Cards will resume their all-important series today with the Reds while the tense Giants tangle with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Frischmen were guests of a local theatre last night at the opening of the baseball film "Death On the Diamond," which is built around the Cardinals winning of a Hollywood world series. Many of the Red Birds are seen in the picture, some of the "shots" having been taken here at Sportsman's Park.

**DASH INTO TIE**  
Nothing the "flicker" portrays, however, in story book conquests could exaggerate the St. Louisans' mad headlong, spectacular dash to pennantville that baseball fans are witnessing these last few days of the season.

They are on top fighting it out with Bill Terry's boys as the culmination of a courageous drive that carried them from a position seven games behind the Giants on Sept. 5, to a tie in percentages of 616. Each team has won 93 games and lost 58. The race seems very likely to require a three-game playoff unless one team wins the other's remaining games while the other is winning.

"The boys are happy to have won, of course," said Manager Frisch after yesterday's victory. "But we aren't celebrating until the job's over."

"Never felt better," said "Dizzy" laconically when asked how he felt after shutting the Reds out with only two days' rest since his last pitching, inferring—if it's not libel to charge "Dizzy" with inferring—that two days' rest was sufficient for the great Dean.

Yesterday was the 29th victory of the season for "Death On the Diamond" Dean, and he rarely was better. He held the Reds to seven hits, made a hit himself in the eighth, was robbed of another by Slade in the sixth, sacrificed in the fourth, and was credited with a putout and an assist.

Aid while he was mowing down the opposing batters with his scythe-like right arm, his own mates were working Benny Frey for 11 hits, scoring one run each in the third and seventh and two in the fourth innings. Medwick and Durocher each batted in two runs, Medwick driving out a triple in the third.

**PAUL GOES TODAY**  
It was the only game played yesterday in the majors, as it would have been, figuratively speaking any way, with the Giants idle. The other Dean, Paul of no-hit fame, will take up today where "Dizzy" left off, Frisch decided.

**POISON CRICKETS**  
BILLINGS, Mont. — In a novel method, a poisonous spray is scattered over the ground. The insects habitually clean their feet by putting them in their mouth. They step in the dust, then put their feet in their mouth and swallow the poison.

## WITH TIGER FOES; GRIDIRON RESULTS

Next week's work for the Tiger team is cut out since Marysville, Pumpkin Show week foe on the Union-co gridiron, held a supposedly strong London team, 12-12, Friday.

The strength of Jerry Kingmore's team seems pretty well established and it is certain the veteran mentor has a fighting squad, because we've never seen one yet that wasn't.

Other Tiger foes did the following:  
Grandview 0, Columbus Academy 6;  
Westerville 26, Holy Family 0;  
Delaware 0, Columbus North 39;  
We couldn't learn the Huxley score.

Other results of interest were:  
Cincinnati Withrow (Lancaster's foe next week), 20; Chillicothe 0;  
Urbania 7, Sidney 6;  
Washington C. H. 7, Dayton Oakwood 0;  
Wilmington 27, Cincinnati Hartwell 0;  
Gahanna 52, New Albany 0;  
Steubenville 38, Columbus Central 0;  
Columbus West 6, South 0;  
Warren 7, Youngstown East 0;  
Bellefontaine 13, Kenton 0;

**Vitamin C Known 200 Years**  
Evidence that vitamin C exists was obtained nearly two centuries ago by the observation that juice of citrus fruits and apple cider would cure mariner's scurvy.

## Bowling News

New Philadelphia 9; East Liverpool 9.  
The Bakers, rolling 2796 pins, defeated the Jones and Jones bowling team of Washington C. H., on ways by 92 pins.

Friday evening on the local run—Red Riffin continued his hot kegling by dropping 638 pins with shots of 238-138-192.

The scores:  
Bakers—2796.  
Riffin.....248 198 192—638  
Boggs.....189 190 155—534  
Maloney.....189 202 193—584  
Campbell.....154 163 201—518  
Baker.....172 168 182—522  
Jones and Jones—2704.  
Noon.....171 173 212—556  
Birely.....160 214 166—540  
Biggs.....161 197 183—541  
Jones.....137 156 203—496  
Cramer.....212 168 191—571

**Penguins Are Travelers**  
Penguins may give the appearance of staid stay-at-homes, but actually they travel extensively—at least the Adelle and Emperor Penguins of the Antarctic do. Stones found in stomachs of these birds, Duncan Stewart, of Carleton college, reported to the American Journal of Science, indicate migrations of 350 to 400 miles.—Literary Digest.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
I wish to thank my many friends for the beautiful flowers and lovely cards sent me while I was ill in Berger hospital. I also wish to extend my thank to the nurses for their kind treatment.  
—Mrs. Rosanna Davis.

## About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

### SOMETHING OF INTEREST

The writer witnessed one of the finest things he has ever seen on a high school football field Friday evening at the conclusion of the Lancaster - Circleville football game. Fathers of three of the local gridders hurried onto the field as soon as the gun had sounded and walked with their arms around their sons, all three of whom played fine games, to the edge of the field. One even went into the dressing room. This is a challenge to all you fathers; get behind your sons, show that you are interested in their well-being on the football field, and give them a word of encouragement when they need it most.

### PLAYOFF RESULTS

The result of some playoffs for league titles:

Association, Columbus over Minneapolis; International, Toronto over Rochester; Pacific coast, no playoff, Los Angeles winning both halves, will play all-star team in special series; N. Y.-Penn., Williamsport over Binghamton; Northern, Fargo-Morehead over Superior; Middle Atlantic, Zanesville over Dayton; Texas, Galveston over San Antonio; North-eastern, Lowell over Worcester; Evangeline-East Dixie, Lafayette over Jackson; Western, St. Joseph over Davenport; Piedmont, Norfolk over Charlotte; Southern, New Orleans over Nashville.

Remember Howard Emkie, who Cosmic Mack pushed into the open of a world's series and won? Well, he's running a company selling tarpaulins.

**WORTH \$200,000**  
This reported by Dick Farrington, St. Louis writer, that the price tag on the brothers Dean is now \$200,000—Chicago wants them both, or will take one—Just name one club in the league, please, who would not be tickled to death with the eccentric brothers, who this year have smashed record after record for organized baseball.

### SIX IN SELECT LIST

Final unofficial figures show Webb of Milwaukee leading the association in batting with .368 one point higher than Washington of Indianapolis—Gene Moore and Tom Angley top the Columbus clubbers with .341; T. Moore hit .328; Wilson .325; Myers .315 and Cullop .303 with the others below the select circle. Turning to the Pacific coast league it is learned that in the first seven pitchers Los Angeles has six places: F. Thomas, Meola, Henshaw, Ward and Nelson are 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Herman of San Francisco is sixth, and Garland, Los Angeles seventh—The six Angels won 103 games and lost 30 during the year.

# YOUR ENTRY

## IN THE 31st ANNUAL PUMPKIN SHOW

Will Help Make It

## "BIGGER AND BETTER"

With an Entry You have an opportunity to share in the Thousands of Dollars to be awarded as cash prizes.

## MAKE YOUR ENTRY TO DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN

Below is a Complete List of Officers, Directors and Department Chairmen:

W. B. Cady, Mayor.....President  
T. D. Krinn.....Vice-President  
Robert Colville.....Treasurer  
Mack Parrett, Jr.....Secretary  
Sterling Lamb.....Assistant Secretary

### DEPARTMENT NO. 1

R. G. Colville, Director

#### CHAIRMAN

Soliciting—S. G. Rader  
Advertising—K. J. Hermann  
Lighting—C. T. Gilmore  
Locating Concessions and Manufacturing Displays—Mack Parrett, Jr., and Sterling Lamb.

### DEPARTMENT NO. 2

L. T. Shaner, Director

#### SECTION NO. 1

POULTRY, PETS, ETC.

C. M. White and Harry Lane, Chairmen.

### DEPARTMENT NO. 3

William M. Reid, Director

#### SECTION NO. 1

FIELD CORN

Harry B. Denman, Chairman

#### SECTION NO. 2

PUMPKINS, SQUASHES AND FREAK VEGETABLES

P. R. Hosler, Chairman

#### SECTION NO. 3

FRUIT

James Swearingen, Chairman

#### SECTION NO. 4

VEGETABLE DISPLAY

F. B. Brunner, Chairman

#### SECTION NO. 5

SMALL GRAINS AND FORAGE FEEDS

C. T. Gilmore, Chairman

### DEPARTMENT NO. 4

Glenn I. Nickerson, Director

#### SECTION NO. 1

BREADS

George Roof, Chairman

#### SECTION NO. 2

CAKES

Robert Maloney, Chairman

#### SECTION NO. 3

BUTTER, EGGS, ETC.

Joseph Lynch, Chairman

#### SECTION NO. 4

JELLIES AND CANNED GOODS

Joseph Lynch, Chairman

#### SECTION NO. 5

CANDIES

Henry Joseph, Chairman

### DEPARTMENT NO. 5

G. D. McDowell, Director

#### SECTION NO. 1

COUNTY SCHOOL EXHIBIT

Committee: Carl D. Bennett, M. C. Warren, Walter A. Downing.

#### SECTION NO. 2

4-H CLUB WORK

Committee: County Agent F. K. Blair, Miss Mary Shortridge, G. L. Bradley.

#### SECTION NO. 3

BOY SCOUT DEPARTMENT

Ludwig Haecker, Chairman

### DEPARTMENT NO. 6

Lawrence J. Johnson, Director

#### SECTION NO. 1

FANCY WORK DEPARTMENT

Mrs. E. S. Stephens, Chairman

Mrs. Frank Palm and Mrs. Robert Bates, Assistants.

#### SECTION NO. 2

FLOWER SHOW

Dr. B. R. Bales, Chairman

George H. Fickard and Joseph Burns, Assistants.

### DEPARTMENT NO. 7

MUSIC AND AMUSEMENTS

T. D. Krinn, Director

### DEPARTMENT NO. 8

PARADES

Proctor Baughman, Director

Walden Reichelderfer, Assistant

#### SECTION NO. 1

BEAUTY PARADE—Wednesday 7:15 P. M.

Chairmen: G. C. Chalfin and Robert Adkins.

#### SECTION NO. 2

CIRCLEVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL PARADE—Thursday 2:15 P. M.

Chairmen: E. L. Daley and E. I. Gephart.

#### SECTION NO. 3

PONY AND HORSE PARADE

Harry Briggs, Chairman

—Thursday 7:15 P. M.

#### SECTION NO. 4

BABY PARADE—Friday 2:15 P. M.

Chairmen: Mrs. Mary G. Morris and Miss Mary Armstrong.

#### SECTION NO. 5

COMIC AND CHARACTERIZATION PARADE—Friday, 7:15 P. M.

Chairmen: Miss Minnie Lyle and Miss Peggy Courtwright.

#### SECTION NO. 6

PET PARADE—Saturday, 2:15 P. M.

Chairmen: Harold Baughman and Francis McGinnis.

#### SECTION NO. 7

OLD VEHICLE PARADE—Saturday, 7:15 P. M.

Chairmen: Senet M. Cryder and Walker Baughman.

#### SECTION NO. 8

PRIZE WINNERS PARADE

### DEPARTMENT NO. 9

Harry J. Briggs, Director

HORSE SHOW

Saddle Class—Thursday 8 P. M.

Ann Bennett, Chairman

Driving Class—Ann Bennett, Chairman

P







# BUCKEYE G. O. P. OPENS DRIVE

COLUMBUS, Sept. 29.—Without waiting for his Democratic adversary to arrive at the barrier, the Republican party elephant scampers off today down the stretch leading to the Nov. 6 general election.

He carried with him the hopes of Ohio's senior U. S. senator, E. A. Tamm, who wants to succeed himself, and Clarence J. Brown, who would like to succeed George White as governor next January.

Senator Fess and Brown were on hand to bid the G. O. P. psychoderm godspeak; so were some 10,000 other militant Republicans from every corner of the Buckeye state.

## FESS, BROWN LEAD

They sent him away well nourished on campaign pabulum prepared largely by Fess and Brown themselves but eagerly assisted by every other candidate on the state ticket, by most of the Republicans unfortunate in the primary, and by a host of party bigwigs not in the former category.

Not until next Wednesday will the Democratic donkey take out after the G. O. P. campaign steed. He will leave the post in Akron, where Vic Donahy, Fess' opponent, and Martin L. Davey, who will do the jousting with Brown, have arranged a campaign-opening party of their own, inviting as guests Democrats from far and near.

Exuding confidence and apparently in complete harmony, the Republicans opened their campaign with attacks on the Roosevelt "New Deal," on what they referred to as the "White, raw deal," and on the personal program of Davey.

Brown centered his attack on Davey's proposal for a 2-year moratorium on maturing school and municipal bonds which he

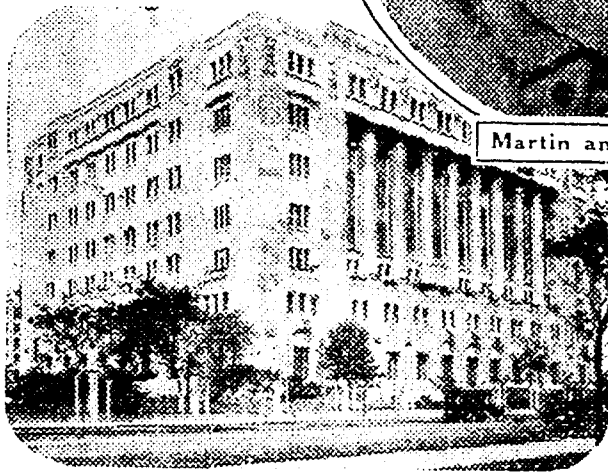
## Justice Weighs Charges Against Insull Brothers



Judge C. J. Harrington



Martin and Samuel Insull



Criminal Courts building



Federal Court building

In separate courts at the same time, justice weighs the charges against Samuel Insull, Sr., and his brother, Martin, to determine whether they shall serve prison terms for alleged defalcations which

resulted in the collapse of the Insull utility empire. While Samuel Insull is tried in Chicago's federal court before Judge J. H. Wilkerson, Martin appears before Judge C. J. Harrington.

## Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

THE Worst Joke I heard today was a Scotch story. England couldn't get along without telling its daily Scotch story. A Scot from Aberdeen was head over heels in love with a girl he had left behind. He could stand it no longer, so he decided to telegraph a proposal of marriage to her. In case



she refused and with true Scotch caution, he did not prepay the reply, but kept calling at the Telegraph office all day to see if she had answered. Night arrived and at last a message arrived and he feverishly opened it to find that she had accepted him. Overjoyed at his good fortune, he told the girl at the Telegraph office all about it. "Yes," said the girl, "she kept you waiting here all day for an answer. I would think twice before I would marry a person that would do that."

"That's what you're wrong, Lassie," replied the Scotchman. "She's been waiting for the reduced night rate—she's the lass for me."

American News Features, Inc.

## GRAIN MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons

**WHEAT**  
Sept.—High 1.04 7-8; Low 1.00 1-4; Close 1.01 1-8-1.01.  
Dec.—High 1.03 3-4; Low 1.02 3-8; Close 1.02 3-4-1.03.  
May—High 1.03 7-8; Low 1.02 1-2; Close 1.03 1-3-1.8.

**CORN**  
Sept.—High 78; Low 77; Close 77 1-3.  
Dec.—High 78 3-4; Low 78; Close 78.  
May—High 80 1-8; Low 79 1-2; Close 79 3-4-5-8.

**OATS**  
May—High 51 1-4; Low 50 7-8; Close 50 7-8-51.  
Dec.—High 52 1-4; Low 51 5-8; Close 51 3-4-5-8.

Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville:  
Wheat—95c.  
Corn—77c.  
Soybeans—77c.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butter fat 21c pound.  
Eggs 22c dozen.

**CLOSING LIVESTOCK**  
CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 12000 Cattle 1000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 600, active, 15 lower; Heavies 240, 6.25; 7.00; Mediums 180-240, 7.00; Sows, steady; Calves, 8.00; Lambs, 6.75.

CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 800, 5-15 lower; Mediums, 200-250, 6.65, 6.75.

**How to Get Results**  
To effect anything positive in life, one must act with whole-hearted promptitude, not without due foresight, yet not with excess of caution as shall invalidate the momentum of his will.

**"Ironman"**

Initiation for members of the Girl Reserves will be postponed until late October because of the club's participation in the Pumpkin Show parade.

The constitution for the club provides for the initiation in early October.

All Junior and Senior girls whose averages are 80 or above for the preceding year, are eligible to join the organization. Other requirements are a willingness to work, and an interest in the club.

Officers in the Sr. Girl Reserves this year are Doris Moffitt, president; Mary Westenhaver, vice-president; and Dorothy Lyle, secretary-treasurer.

The above officials together with Margie Mader, Anne Thacher, and Alice Griner constitute the cabinet.

Miss Watson and Miss Rains are adviser and assistant adviser, respectively, to the Girl Reserves.

**PHYSICAL ED. TO INCLUDE JUNIORS**

Physical education is being extended more and more at C. H. S. It now includes all girls and boys in the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes.

In the Junior class the students are divided evenly into two groups and each section meets once a week.

The girls have been playing volleyball this week but plans are being made to begin playing soccer next week.

The boys have been playing baseball and football.

**School Bands to Again Support Annual Show**

As in past years, the Circleville high school Junior and Senior bands will continue to give splendid musical support to the Circleville Pumpkin show.

For the past few weeks the Senior band has been advertising the event by playing in neighboring towns.

Slight of frame, soft-spoken, Chang Fa Kwei, head of the National party of China, does not give the appearance of a fighter. Yet so determined a warrior has he been that he is known throughout the Orient as "The Iron General." He is pictured with his wife in Chicago. He is making a world tour to further plans for industrial and military improvements for China.

## The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD.

VOLUME 8.

SEPTEMBER 29, 1934

NUMBER 3

## C. H. S.—MARYSVILLE GAME IS OCTOBER 5

### Circleville To Open League Campaign on Opponents' Gridiron.

On Friday, October 5, Circleville high school will open another Central Buckeye league campaign when they will meet the Marysville footballers with the latter team playing host.

The Marysville boys have a slight statistical edge on the

Previous C. H. S.—Marysville Scores:

1931  
C. H. S. 15; Marysville 12.

1932  
C. H. S. 14; Marysville 26.

1933  
C. H. S. 12; Marysville 33.

1934  
? ? ? ? ?

"Round-downs" and also a little wider experience, having more non-league hits this fall than Circleville.

The scrappy 1934 team hopes to conquer the Marysville boys and set themselves in running for the league championship.

Two non-league warm-up games have been played by Circleville, these being with Columbus Academy and Lancaster.

Other teams in the Central Buckeye league are Bexley, Delaware, Grandview, and Westerville.

**SCHOOL LIBRARY STAFF SELECTED**

Among noticeable changes in the high school this year is the fact that more attention is being given to the high school library.

Miss Watson has been freed to spend five periods each day in the library and during the other three periods Mr. Cress, Miss Rains, and Miss Yates will be there.

The following seven girls have been chosen as librarians for this year: Elsie Ann Brehmer, Marie Briner, Louise Cummings, Bernice Liston, Eleanor Miller, Doris Moffitt, and Betty Sayre. All are chosen.

Miss Watson has been diligently working on the cataloging and arranging of books.

**FACULTY SELECTS YEARBOOK STAFF**

Due to the fact that pictures of the activities which take place in the fall will appear in the 1935 "Circle" the appointment of the staff was made considerably earlier this year than formerly.

Horace Gilmore and Lydia Given were named editor-in-chief and associate editor, respectively.

Otis Mader was made business manager with Elsie Ann Brehmer as associate business manager.

Mr. Gephart, Miss Mattinson, Miss Watson, Mr. Fischer, and Mr. Zaenglein constituted the appointing committee.

Other positions on the staff will be named in the near future.

**SR. GIRL RESERVES TO INITIATE LATER**

Initiation for members of the Girl Reserves will be postponed until late October because of the club's participation in the Pumpkin Show parade.

The constitution for the club provides for the initiation in early October.

All Junior and Senior girls whose averages are 80 or above for the preceding year, are eligible to join the organization. Other requirements are a willingness to work, and an interest in the club.

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The above officials together with Margie Mader, Anne Thacher, and Alice Griner constitute the cabinet.

Miss Watson and Miss Rains are adviser and assistant adviser, respectively, to the Girl Reserves.

**LEA RECEIVES SCIENCE DEGREE**

At the summer commencement exercises held last month at Ohio State university, Mr. Kenneth Lea, a teacher in the local schools, was among those honored with a degree. Mr. Lea received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education.

Mr. Lea majored in chemistry and physics, while practical arts and mathematics were his minors.

Besides his attendance at Ohio State, Mr. Lea has studied at the University of Colorado, New Mexico State Teachers' college, University of Chicago, and Ohio Northern university.

During the last three years Mr. Lea has been a teacher in the eighth grade. He resides with Mrs. Lea and their little daughter, Lorraine at 160 1-2 W. Mount-st.

**SENIOR CLASS TO USE "SCHOLASTIC"**

This year, as has been the custom for several years, the members of Miss Watson's Senior English class will subscribe for the "Scholastic" for use in connection with their class work.

The "Scholastic" is essentially a high school magazine and is published weekly by the Scholastic Corporation in Pittsburgh.

A free subscription to any of the following magazines will be sent to the high school library along with every ten subscriptions to the Scholastic: Atlantic Monthly, Harper's, Scribner's, Popular Mechanics, and several others.

## "Our Housing Problem"

(An Editorial By E. I. Gephart)

The Federal Government's plan by which home improvement loans may be secured has two objectives: first, to provide employment; and second, to improve living conditions. Individuals may assist in home improvement and maintenance and thus raise the American standard.

We should be interested in our homes to the extent that we help keep them clean and neat and do nothing which will cause the house to deteriorate. We can not and would not want to live in the same kind of houses or have the same furnishings in our homes. Some live in fine houses with costly furnishings while on the other extreme are those with the humblest of homes.

Our physical body needs better care than our homes for it is the physical house of our soul. When it deteriorates through abuse or lack of care, it can not be easily repaired. We often give more attention to maintaining our homes than we do to taking care of our bodies.

As we do not live in the same kind of houses, we do not have bodies with the same physical strength and endurance. It is very important that we give the proper care to our body. The physically handicapped are denied the opportunity to do many things which the well and strong may do.

Frequently the well and strong become handicapped physically because of a lack of appreciation of the strong body with which they have been blessed. If we in our youth will look ahead to see the consequences if our failure to give proper care to our bodies during the period of physical development, our conduct will be tempered with wisdom. A large, expensively furnished house has little beauty compared with a fine character housed in a well developed body.

**HI-Y TO REPRESENT YMCA IN PARADE**

The Y. M. C. A. will be represented by the Hi-Y as their part of the Pumpkin show school parade, it was decided at their regular meeting, Tuesday.

Billy Kellstadt gave a few incidents of his summer vacation, including his trip to "A Century of Progress."

New members will be selected for the club following the Pumpkin show. Any sophomore, junior or senior boy is eligible for membership.

Hi-Y officers for the current year are: Tom Kirwin, president; Otis Mader, vice-president; George Speakman, secretary; and James Henderson, treasurer.

These officers were chosen at the close of last year.

**GEPHART HONORED AT OHIO WESLEYAN**

Principal Gephart was honored Tuesday evening when he was included in the group invited by Dr. Ben A. Arneson, head of the Political Science department at Ohio Wesleyan university, to a festive dinner and conference at Delaware.

The nature of this conference was to have the opinions of Dr. Arneson's former students on various problems in connection with the courses in Political Science now being offered at Ohio Wesleyan. Because of recent developments in political affairs both in America and abroad, Dr. Arneson wished to know what changes in the course or what change of emphasis should be made.

Invited to the conference were only twelve of those of his former students who have majored in the political science field at the Delaware institution where Dr. Arneson has been active for a number of years.

Charles Plum, C. H. S. '32, accompanied Mr. Gephart to Delaware.

**JR. GIRL RESERVES WILL INITIATE 13**

Thirteen Freshman girls will be taken into the Junior Girl Reserves club at the initiation which is to be held October 11.

The new members will be: Betty Bowsher, Lauragene Cook, Daphene Elliott, Emily Gunning, Louise Helwagen, Esther Jones, Mary Newmeyer, Betty Lee Nickerson, Ruth Robinson, Helen Sayre, Mary Jane Schiear, Rosemary Schreiner, and Betty Weller.

In addition to those named some Sophomore girls may also be selected as new members of the club.

Requirements for entrance are the same as those for the Senior Girl Reserves with the exception that the girls must be from the Freshman or Sophomore classes.

Miss Hitter is the Junior Girl Reserve adviser.

**DISTRIBUTE LETTERS TO SCHOOL GOLFERS**

Golf letters are being distributed among the members of last year's High School golf team.

The new letters are black outlined in red with an insignia of golf clubs and a golf ball.

Winners of the letters are Lee Cook, Bob Fries, Phil Hill, Joe Jenkins, and John Jenkins.

The first three boys named were members of last year's graduating class and the last one is a junior.

Circleville high school's golf team won last year's Central Buckeye league championship in golf.

**A CORRECTION**

The name of Richard Mills was inadvertently omitted from the list of candidates for cheerleaders as published in last week's Red and Black.

Kathryn Chalfin, a senior, has been added to the Red and Black staff this week.

In addition to being a reporter, Kathryn will assist with the copy typing.

## HIGH SCHOOL TO ENTER 2 FLOATS IN SHOW PARADE

### Occupations For Leisure Time To Be Theme of Gigantic Procession.

The main features of that part of the school parade, devoted to the high school will be two beautiful floats now nearing completion.

One of the floats is to represent the field of dramatics and the other will show the value of good reading.

The theme of the parade is to be "Occupations for Leisure Time" with special emphasis to be laid upon the field of "Recreation."

The football squad is to be fully represented. Other pupils will represent different activities as: basketball, track, recreation ball, hunting, fishing, tennis, and other sports and school organizations.

A car carrying a banner will precede the high school. The banner will announce the representations to follow.

The Circleville high school band is to play a very important part in the proceedings.

**SENIORS VOTE AGAINST BOOTH**

Traditions are made and broken at C. H. S.

On Tuesday one of long standing was shattered when Senior class voted not to operate a booth during the Pumpkin show week.

Rising costs of foodstuffs and the abundance of eating places to appear during the 31st Pumpkin show were given as probable reasons for the class' action.

Senior activities during the year are expected to make up the profit formerly cleared by the booth. Earliest of these will be the senior operation of the school's lunch stand during a coming football game.

The booth was voted out 46 to 30.

**HONOR STUDENTS EXCUSED EARLY**

According to a new procedure inaugurated by Principal Gephart this year students of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes, who have the required average, are being excused each day the eighth period.

All pupils who were on this honor roll the last six weeks of last year are eligible to this privilege.

The Senior class has 24 who achieved this honor. There are 15 from the Junior class and the sophomores have nine to be excused.

The above students go home at 3:00 o'clock only in the event that they have no activity such as music, athletics, dramatics, journalism, etc., during the last period of the day.

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WITHOUT A PHONE YOU'RE OUT OF TOUCH

## BABES IN THE WOODS

We never grow so old that we do not recall our childhood concern as we thought of what might have happened to the two story-book children who wandered aimlessly into the forest and became lost.

We never grow so wise that we can walk blindly into the marts of trade and straightway find the shoes, car, ham, cleaner, rug, antiseptic or what-not that best fits our individual need, fancy or pocketbook.

Without a dependable buying guide we are all Babes in the Woods . . . lost when it comes to judging qualities, values or styles. "Know the reputation of the store," is one rule. "Know the reputation of the product and its manufacturer," is another. The two together make wise selection doubly certain.

You can form a very reliable estimate of the stores which advertise consistently. So also of manufacturers.

Only sound merchandise, attractively priced, can continue to repay the retailer or the manufacturer for his advertising outlay. If he can risk the money it costs him to tell you about his goods, you can be reasonably sure that your path through the woods will lead to the best values for your buying dollars.

THE ADVERTISING PAGES ARE THE PATHWAY TO HIGHEST QUALITY AND LOWEST PRICES.